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Blood Bank Scheduled At American Legion

Blood continues to be in acutely short supply throughout the State of Michigan - in many areas non-emergency surgery is being postponed because of the shortage - and, unfortunately, the Holiday periods are sub-normal blood donating periods.

Blood Donors of Crawford County, please mark your calendars now and plan to come to the American Legion Hall between Noon and 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 6th, to give a pint of your blood.

Remember the Dial-A-Ride will come and get you and bring you to the Legion Hall and take you back home without charge if you come to donate a pint of your blood. Just dial 348-5409.

AuSable Flapjack Breakfast To Benefit Youth Booster Club

Traditional AuSable Flapjacks will be served Saturday, July 9, 8 to 11 a.m. at Edgewater on the AuSable near Stephan Bridge. Scrambled eggs and ham cooked over an open fire along with juice and boiled coffee will also be served. The cost is \$3.50 for adults with children four years and younger free. Proceeds will go to the Grayling Youth Booster Club.

Surplus Food To Be Distributed July 19 at Eagles Club

Surplus food will be distributed Tuesday, July 19, from 10:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Eagles Club M-72 East.

The surplus food is given away free to people with low income. To receive these commodities, a person must present a certification card or verification of income. For more information call 348-3093. Please do not call the Eagles Club. There will be no commodities given away in August.

County Historical Museum Open Six Days a Week

The Crawford County Historical Museum at the Depot is open every day except Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is staffed entirely by volunteers. If you are a native of Grayling, Historical Society members want you to make it part of your summer plans to visit it at least once.

Memberships can be paid at anytime, call Marie Akers, treasurer at 348-7558 for further information. Or better yet, just stop in at the museum. Donations are also greatly appreciated to maintain the museum.

Three new flag poles have been added this year for the American flag, state flag, and Diamond Jubilee flag. The cannon was dedicated to the National Guard and stands between the main building and the Canoe Racing Museum.

Lake Margrethe Property Owners To Hold Annual Meeting July 9

The Lake Margrethe Property Owners Association annual meeting is scheduled for Saturday, July 9, at 10 a.m. at the St. Francis Church on M-72 West. Election of 3 directors and officers will be held.

County Junk Problem Surfaces at Meeting

By Irene Pettyjohn

The county 'junk' problem, specifically discarded automobiles and appliances, was once again a topic for discussion at the June 30th Crawford County Board of Commissioner's meeting.

Douglas C. Dosson, attorney for the Crawford County Supervisor's Association, presented a major concern shared by all township supervisors. Their concern involves the lack of a facility where large junk items, ordered by the Court to be removed from private property, can be taken. Dosson explained that some of the townships have blight ordinances, and spend thousands of dollars annually to enforce these ordinances, but enforcement is difficult when there is no storage facility in the county

where this type of junk can be collected. He stated that Larry Wakeley's junk yard located on Whirlpool Road has received many requests by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to remove debris that has spread from his junk yard onto State land.

In a letter to the commissioners dated 6-10-88, Dosson stated, 'Since this is a county-wide problem, the County Commission should assist the townships in a solution.'

Dosson suggested that a "centralized county junk facility be established", possibly at the county land fill, for temporary collection and storage of large junk items removed from private property because of blight ordinance enforcement. Storage would occur only until sufficient junk

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Senator Levin Heads List of Speakers At Michigan Freedom Academy

Senator Carl Levin, D-Detroit, will address the Michigan Freedom Academy delegates during the 1988 encampment at Camp Grayling. The senator will join the 100 academy delegates in the Milltown Festival Parade on July 30 and provide for a question and answer session afterwards. Senator Levin has addressed previous academy groups.

Senator Levin joins a growing number of distinguished speakers who will once again face some of Michigan's most elite high school students, speaking out on a variety of freedom-related issues.

This year's delegates will have the pleasure of engaging in open discussions with Dr. Philip Runkel, former superintendent of Michigan Schools and current president of Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City; Mr. Alfred Warren, vice-president of General Motors; Major General Vernon J. Andrews, Commander of the Michigan National Guard; Mr. Frank Garrison, president of Michigan's AFL-CIO; Mr. Peter Gavrilovich of the Detroit Free Press; Mr. Richard Millman of the Crawford County Avalanche; Ms. Sandra Gubin, political scientist and expert on soviet constitutional issues; and, Mr. David Cantrell, former

drug user.

Delegates will also hear from a variety of military specialists including Brigadier General Pat Brady, Department of the Army Chief of Public Affairs, and medal of honor recipient; Major General John Conway, Director of the Air National Guard of the United States; Lieutenant Colonel Jeff Page, American Constitution expert; Mr. James Devos, Vietnam war pilot; Colonel Gary Gilbertson, Air National Guard Chief of Chaplains; and, representatives from each of the services' Military Academies.

The Michigan Freedom Academy is sponsored annually by the Michigan Freedom Foundation, founded in 1984 by Major General Vernon J. Andrews. The academy's delegates, most of which are considering a career as military officers, come from various parts of the state. They are high school students entering their senior year this fall.

The academy, usually conducted at the Phelps-Collins Air National Guard training base at Alpena, is scheduled at Camp Grayling from July 30 through August 5 as part of the Diamond Jubilee Celebration, announced Academy Director Major David Britten.

Fish Hatchery Begins 1988 River Clean-up

By Irene Pettyjohn

The Georgia-Pacific Corp. has donated a \$5,000 sponsorship grant to finance the Grayling Fish Hatchery's 1988 Environmental Clean-up Program.

Youths from the Shawono Center kicked off this year's program on June 21, when ten young men, accompanied by two staff members, picked up debris from Ray's Canoe Livery to Beaver Island Road. The Shawono Center reported that twenty large bags of refuse were collected. The Center is formulating plans for additional river clean-

up projects.

Fred Woelmer, Shawono Center director, stated that the idea to participate in the Environmental Clean-up Program came from one of the Center's residents. Approval of the project was the administration's way of supporting the resident's attempt to put into practice the basis of the Shawono Center's treatment program which is "to learn to show care and concern for other people."

Inmates participating in the Crawford County Inmate Work Program began assisting in the Environmental Clean-up Program July 1, and will continue through September 30.

The program began twenty days later than last year. Bob Smock, Grayling Fish Hatchery Committee and Environmental Clean-up Program chairman, feels that the later start will be beneficial to the program's purpose. "Having the program continue after Labor Day," said Smock, "will allow for a final sweep following the river's busy season." Smock continued by saying that tourist littering is only a portion of Crawford County's litter problem.

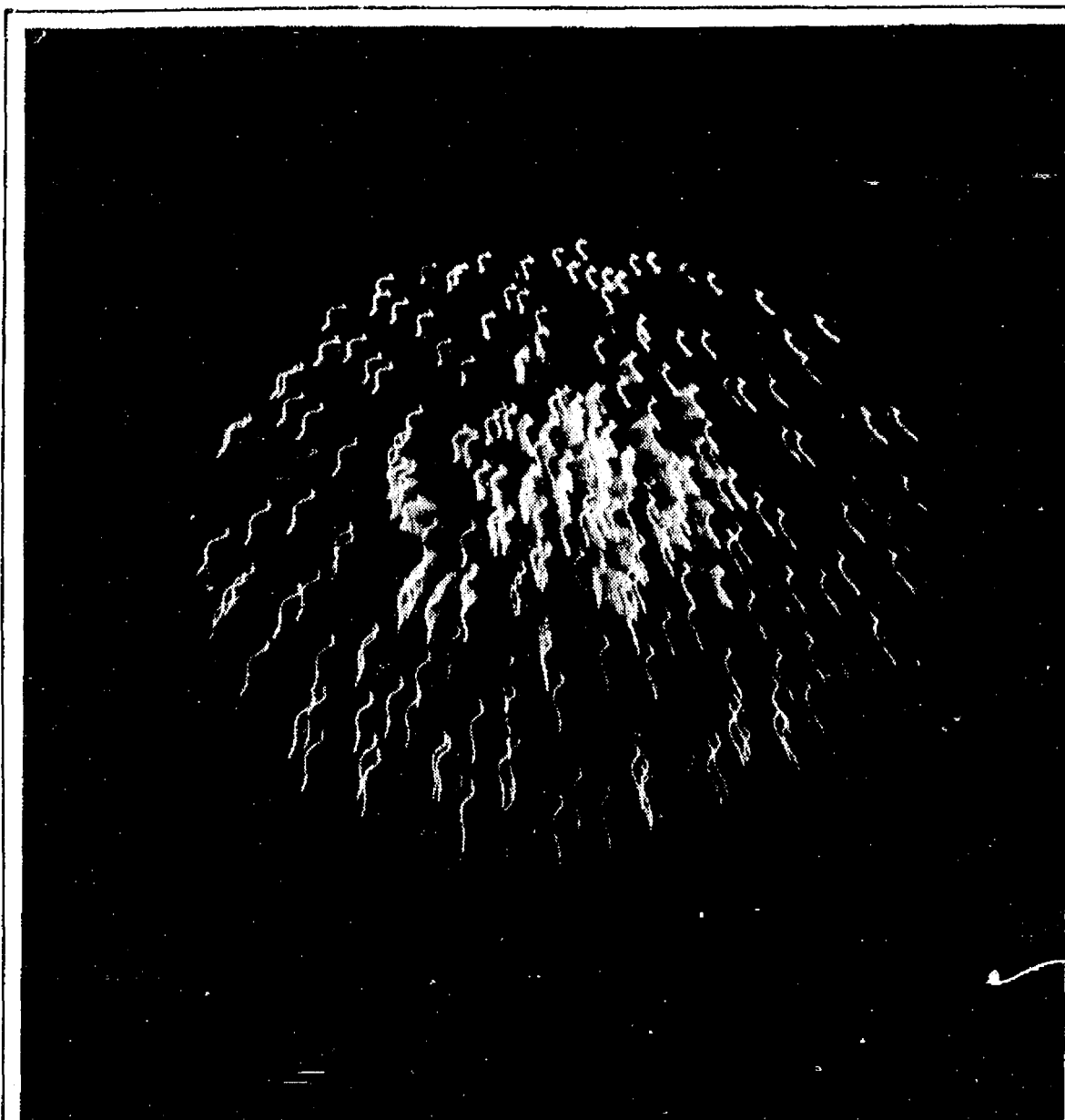
Areas to be covered during this year's campaign is the AuSable River's mainstem, parts of the North and South Branch, and the East Branch. The North Down River Road, M-72 East, as well as river access roads, and county landings will also be included in the litter collection route.

Ed Robinson will be re-hired as the Community Services supervisor.

Crawford County Commissioners, at their June 30th meeting, approved a \$50.00 per week salary increase for Howard Hatfield, Grayling Fish Hatchery manager, to compensate for his additional responsibilities during the Environmental Clean-up Program.

Smock said that the Grayling Fish Hatchery through the Environmental Clean-up Program, has had the good fortune to unite the private business sector with county government for the benefit of the entire community.

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GRAYLING FIREWORKS — The Grayling Youth Booster Club annual fireworks show was held Saturday night in Grayling (Irene Pettyjohn photo).

Human Meddling Causing More Orphan Fawns

Mark Lutz, Conservation Officer, has reported that an unusual number of fawns have been brought to law enforcement agencies this season. A few fawns (3 to 6) are found each year, but this year Lutz has placed 12 fawns with residents who have offered to care for these orphans until they can survive alone in the wild.

Lutz explained that every spring a few fawns lose their mothers because of road kills. A few become separated from their mothers on the military ranges because increased activity in the spring causes some disorientation by the deer population. Several fawns are orphaned because their mothers are killed by dogs running unrestrained.

However, Lutz said that 70 to 80% of the fawns found and brought to law enforcement agencies are fawns who have been taken from a natural situation where the mother was nearby, but would not show herself while humans were present. These fawns should be left where they are found and reported to the nearest DNR or police office Lutz said. The fawns will be watched, and taken only if the mother does not return.

Lutz speculated that the increase in fawns being found could be attributed to the mild winters experienced in Northern Michigan for the past few years. The deer population is larger and stronger which could account not only for more fawns, but also an in-

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Dial-A-Ride System Seeks Millage Renewal

On the August 2 primary ballot, area voters will decide the future of the Crawford County Dial-A-Ride system. Voters are being asked to renew, but not increase, the 3/4 mill of local operational support which was originally approved in 1979.

The importance of the renewal issue was commented upon by Dave Frederick the program's director: "The system has four primary sources of revenues. The first is federal operational support, the second is state operational support, the third is the 3/4 mill local operational support, and the fourth is operational revenues (ridership fares). The local millage support comprises 29.0% of all revenues. It would be impossible for the system to continue operations with the loss of close to a third of its total revenues."

Referencing the remaining revenue sources Frederick made the following four points. First, state operational support, which is proportionately the largest single source of revenues for the CCTA, is expected to remain relatively stable in the foreseeable future.

Second, federal operating support for rural dial-a-ride systems, which has steadily declined over the last several years, is not expected to return to former funding levels. For example, in Fiscal Year 1984/85 the CCTA received \$101,398 in federal operating support. The corresponding amount budgeted for Fiscal Year

1988/89 is \$38,946. The difference, which represents a substantial reduction, has required the system to both lower its expenditure levels and modify its fare rate structure.

Third, the CCTA's fare rate structure, which had not been changed in over a decade, was modified effective January 1, 1988. There were two particularly noteworthy changes: (1) the elimination of \$.25 rides; and (2) the institution of a \$.25 charge for package deliveries. These changes have resulted in both increased fare box revenues and some decrease in demand for the services. The decrease in demand for services is also resulting in corresponding decreases in expenditure levels.

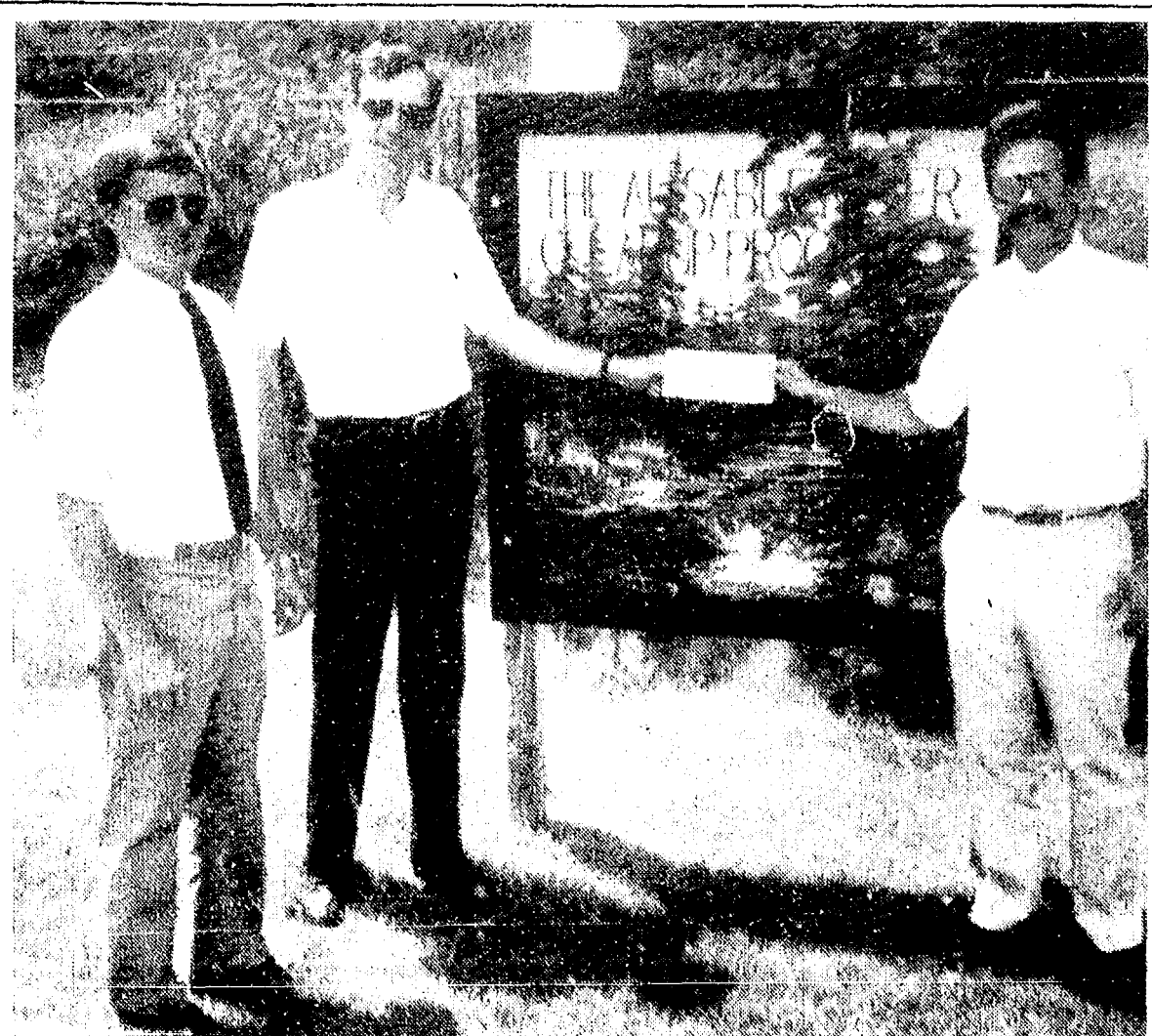
And fourth, the CCTA Board, in considering the issue of a millage renewal, made the decision that a reduced level of federal operational support was not sufficient justification for asking local voters to approve an increased level of property tax.

Frederick concluded by noting that the Board had directed that any changes which were known to be necessary as a result of the Gramm-Rudman based federal support reductions were to be in place well in advance of the August primary. Consequently, the transportation program that the citizens are familiar with, is the one that they can expect to have for the foreseeable future, provided that the 3/4 mill renewal issue is supported by the voters on August 2.

REVENUE SOURCE:	PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL REVENUES:
1. Federal Operational Support	13.7%
2. State Operational Support	37.3%
3. Local Millage	29.0%
4. Fare Box Receipts	12.0%
5. Miscellaneous	8.0%

Total 100.0%

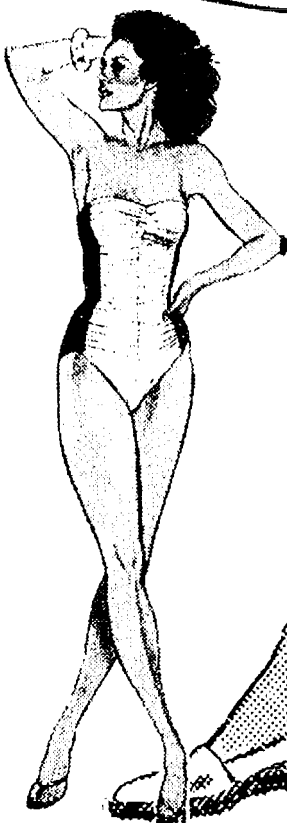
Table 1: Proportionate share of CCTA revenues by source for Fiscal Year ended September 30, 1988.



GEORGIA-PACIFIC DONATES \$5,000 — Steve Anhalt and Joe Newman of Georgia-Pacific Corporation presented a check for \$5,000 to Bob Smock, Grayling Fish Hatchery Committee Chairman, to finance the 1988 Environmental Clean-up Program.

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Crawford County Jail Inmate Work Program

This is the second year that the Crawford County inmates have worked in the Environmental clean-up program.

Participation in the program allows inmates who have been sentenced, and who meet the inmate work program's criteria, an opportunity to receive one half day jail credit for each day worked. Inmates with court-ordered community service to perform are credited one day for each day worked.

Inmates working in the Inmate Work Program are screened by the sheriff and jail administrator, and thoroughly briefed concerning the program's regulations. Any violation of these rules means immediate dismissal from the work program. Sheriff Hatfield reported that there were no dismissals of inmates from last year's program because of rule violations.

Sheriff Harold Hatfield fully supports the Inmate Work Program, as does Judges William Porter and Alton T. Davis. Hatfield explained that the county jail is a very confined area, much more than any state prison, with little to occupy the people serving jail time. "Boredom is responsible for most of the problems that occur in the county jail," stated Hatfield. "The Inmate Work Program offers the inmates an opportunity to leave the jail cell and accomplish something worthwhile during the daytime hours."

Hatfield is convinced that besides the physical activity that solves the boredom

problem, the program has many other beneficial features. Inmates working in the program have a better attitude in general and exhibit a more positive self-image. Hatfield stated that the inmates felt better physically and experienced fewer sleep disturbances.

The county benefits include completion of community service projects and reductions in jail expenses because of credited jail time.

Presently the Inmate Work Program is active during the annual Environmental Clean-up Program. Sheriff Hatfield would like to see this program expanded to include six or eight months, if money for a supervisor was available.

1987 Environmental Summary

During the 1987 clean-up campaign, 103 miles of the AuSable River mainstream, East Branch, South Branch, and North Branch were cleaned. Sixty-seven bags of litter were collected along with an assortment of miscellaneous items including, television sets, tires, a washing machine, pipes, highway construction sawhorses, and an automobile gas tank.

Litter was also collected on North Down River Road and M-72 East from Grayling to Stephan Bridge Road. One hundred and seventy-three (173) bags of litter were collected in less than 20 miles of roadway.

Eight inmates worked a combined total of 1,344 hours, reducing their combined jail sentences by 143 days. Lt. Michael Johnson, jail administrator, stated that at \$37.19 per day, the credited jail days equated a savings to the county of \$5,318.17 in incarceration costs.

Following the 1987 Environmental Clean-up Program, Bob Smock made several recommendations to alleviate the litter problem in Crawford County. These recommendations included:

— Passage of a local ordinance that would increase the litter fine to \$500, and display signs throughout the county informing of the litter fine.

— Since river litter comes primarily from canoeists, increase river patrols and fine people \$500 for purposeful littering. Approach canoe association for cash contributions, to be used for annual river clean-up.

— Expand environmental program to include all roads in Crawford County, and fine for purposeful littering.

— Hire a full-time Community Service Supervisor for the program each summer.



BUCKY ENJOYS GOATS MILK — Humans, offering a warm bottle of goats milk, are always welcome to the hungry fawn.

Human Meddling Causing More Orphan Fawns

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crease in multiple births. Several weeks ago and water. There is also a mineral salt block available.

Bucky especially likes to have her ears and neck scratched.

The second deer brought to Millikin's nursery was a young buck. He is eating and appears to be healthy. He is extremely timid, and Millikins are careful not to frighten him. The third fawn died shortly after it arrived.

Lutz stated that the birthing season for deer should be ending soon, and with it the sighting of newborn fawns. He reminds both residents and visitors of Northern Michigan, to leave baby animals alone. "If you are concerned about the well being of a particular animal, leave it where you find it and report it to the nearest law enforcement agency," said Lutz. "They are trained in the correct procedure to follow for the animal's

well being." twin fawns were found on Four Mile Road following the car kill of their mother.

Conservation Officers place the fawns brought in or reported with several individuals in Crawford and surrounding counties. One such resident living between Houghton Lake and Cadillac has had 16 fawns taken to her this season, along with baby raccoons, skunks, robins, and opossums.

Penny and Floyd Millikin, received their first fawn on May 27. Since that time they have received two additional fawns.

Bucky, the hours old fawn brought to the Houghton Lake State Police Post Memorial Day weekend, is now seven weeks old. She appears to be healthy, is still friendly and approaches visitors without fear. She has more than doubled in size, as has her diet. Besides her goats milk, she now eats alfalfa pellets, fruit, grass, tender leaves,

McDonald's Sponsors Milltown Fundraiser

McDonald's of Grayling is again sponsoring McDonald's tickets this year as a fundraiser for Milltown Festival.

The tickets represent a donation on the part of McDonald's because a \$1.00 ticket purchased from a Milltown committee member allows the buyer to receive a \$100. worth of food from McDonald's with no limit on the amount of tickets used. Tickets are valid until August 5, 1988.

Milltown Festival Committee chairperson D.J. Taylor stresses that since Milltown donations are lagging behind last year by more than \$1000.00 it is essential that as many McDonald's coupons as possible be sold to assure that the festival maintain the same activity level as in previous years.

McDonald's coupons are available from Half Price Outlet, Mac's Drugs or any milltown committee member.

VFW Post To Meet

Carl W. Borchers VFW Post #3736 will meet on Thursday, July 7th at 7 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Chaparral Ranch on Riverview Rd. Follow M-72 West to Riverview.

Class of '73 Needs Addresses

The class of 1973 is looking for addresses for the following classmates: Perry Anderson, Keith Austin, Judy Dixon, Lorne Beatty, Ann Cary, William Cole, Mike Dominique, Clyde Galvani, Daniel Kossel, Linda Laeder, Peter Horton, Mike Lozon, Glenda Nix, Cindy Rettell, Mike Ruddy, Jim Sidebottom, Janice Spitz, Tom Stanton, Dave White, Lark Wooley, and Jim Youry.

Please call Debbie Lobsinger at 348-5054 or April Andrus at 348-5196, with addresses. Also, Glen's Green Slips are still needed. Drop them off at the Ole Dam Party Store.

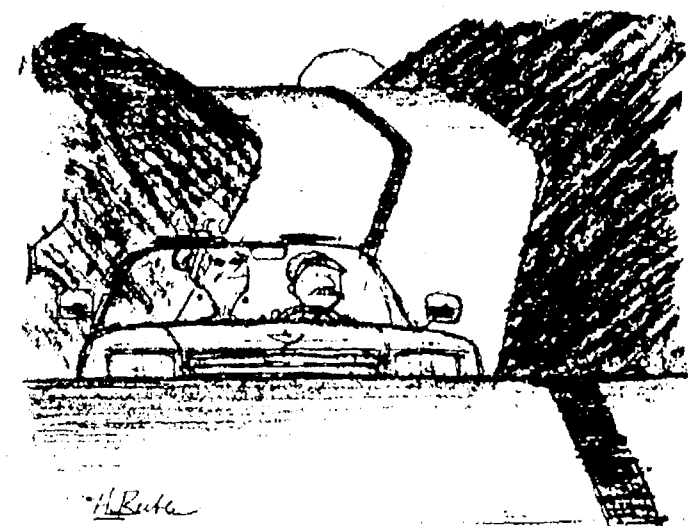
Substance Abuse Board Meets

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services Board of Directors will be held on Monday, July 11, beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Grayling. For agenda and details please call (517) 732-1791.

Weather Courtesy of C.F. Flick

June	HI	Lo	Rain
28	73	56	Cloudy
29	68	31	Frost
30	71	42	Clear
July			
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2	83	40	Clear
3	92	44	Clear
4	96	49	Hot

June 29: lost tomatoes again, Guy Williams calls it quits, Stephan Bridge Rd.



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Opinions

Northern Views

By Jon Thompson



Sometimes the simplest of things can make you smile, can buoy you up for an entire day.

Friday morning I noticed a pair of walkers moving at a fair pace. Obviously, they were in the middle of a good workout.

Yet when a car with out of state license plates slowed down and a young boy and woman asked directions, the walkers slowed down to answer. They slowed down and then they even stopped for a minute or two to give proper directions.

Sometimes it is tough to find time for a workout and when you're right in the middle of one, you usually don't feel like stopping to give directions. So I thought the walkers were very nice to take time to give directions to out-of-state visitors.

Nice gestures may seem insignificant in our fast-paced world but I've learned to place a little extra importance on them.

Quite a few years ago I was hitch-hiking through Georgia with a fully loaded backpack on a 98-degree day when two persons showed me what a nice gesture is.

This couple, complete strangers, gave me a ride to Jacksonville, Florida, and bought me a lunch in an air-conditioned restaurant before parting. When I tried to pay for my share of the lunch, they passed on a little lesson I'm sure a few Avalanche readers have also learned.

"Some people once did something nice for us," the couple told me. "And instead of repaying them, they told us to do something nice for someone else and pass it on."

Well, they did. I don't remember their names but I'll never forget what they did. That's part of the beauty of it. You don't help someone out so he or she will remember you forever. You help someone so he or she in turn will help someone else.

Letters to the Editor

We Can Solve Crime Problem

Dear Editor:

Several days ago a gentleman from another state came to visit the Eagle Village Campus and to learn more about our programs. He had heard many good things about the Village experiential programs, family programs and especially about the support and growth options that were available here.

He had learned about the Village programs from a young man who had recently moved into his community and was attending his church. The youngster had told him all about the good things that had happened to him at Eagle Village. He also told him Eagle Village had helped him get his life together.

We read and hear of many children who are in need of help each day. In too many cases we have failed to respond to the warning signs and cries of help from children with needs. We are reaping dividends of apathy and failure to heed these danger signs today. Thousands of new prison beds have been added and the building program goes on.

But even that will not solve the problem. We cannot build enough prisons to house all of those who break the law. We must begin to develop comprehensive and widespread prevention,

growth, support and educational programs for children who have demonstrated a need for support services.

Eagle Village has provided program options for thousands of children from Central and Northern Michigan for over twenty years. In 1987 over 4,000 children were involved in one or more program options. All have benefited from their experiences and many have turned their lives around.

We have the physical facilities, program options and staff resources to do much more but we need your help to expand the scholarship resources to provide the services.

In my many speaking opportunities I am asked the question can we solve the crime problem in our communities? The answer is yes when we are as committed to solving the problem as we were to eradicating diphtheria, polio, or putting a man on the moon.

We are committed but we need your commitment also. Please help us reach a child from your neighborhood. Scholarship a child to Eagle Village for one day. Twenty-five dollars could save a child.

Kermit R. Hainley
President
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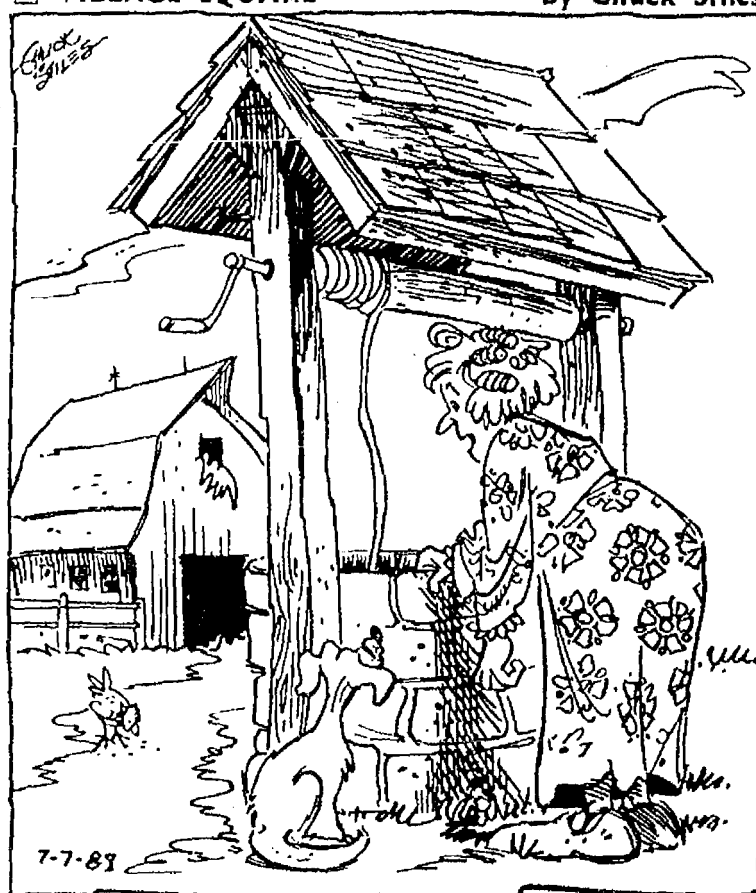
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Every letter must be signed and an address or phone number should be included. Letters will not be published without the author's name.

Letters should be limited to 500 words. The Avalanche reserves the right to edit all letters.

The opinions expressed in letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the policies or views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

VILLAGE SQUARE By Chuck Stiles



"PADDLE AROUND A BIT — THE HIRED HAND COMES IN AT NOON..."

Avalanche Deadlines For News, Advertising

The deadline for community news in the Crawford County Avalanche is Monday, noon. Community news turned in by noon, Monday, will appear in that week's Avalanche, space permitting.

Letters to the Editor and photographs must be turned in by Friday, noon, to appear in the next issue, space permitting.

The deadline for classified advertising is Tuesday, noon. The deadline for display advertising for full and half-page ads or color ads is Thursday, 5 p.m. The deadline for all other display ads is Friday, 5 p.m.

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By Warren M. Hoyt
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Death, Disease Rates Much Higher For Minorities

The death and disease rates for minorities in Michigan are considerably higher than for whites, according to a Public Health Department report.

The report by the department's Task Force on Minority Health was based on various sources of health statistics primarily for the early to mid-1980s.

The report found Michigan's minorities died in 1985 at a rate 18 percent higher than minorities nationwide, up significantly from 1978 when minorities in Michigan were dying at a rate only slightly higher than minorities nationwide.

The report attributed much of the disparity to Michigan's worsened economy and a result of increasing death rates for heart disease, cancer, cirrhosis, infant mortality and homicide for Michigan's minorities than for minorities in the rest of the nation.

The report found that blacks die from homicide at 12 times the rate of whites, die of heart disease at a rate more than 27 percent higher than whites, have hyper-tension at a rate 40 to 50 percent higher than whites, have cancer at a rate 20 to 37 percent higher than whites, have an infant mortality rate 156 percent higher than whites, and are infected with AIDS at nearly five times the rate of whites.

The report recommends the creation of an office of minority health, improved data collection on minority health, health programs targeted at minorities, private sector involvement in addressing the problem, better opportunities for minorities in health professions and more culturally sensitive health care.

Blacks are by far the largest minority group in the state, representing about 14 percent of the state's population. Minorities comprise nearly 20 percent of Michigan's 9.1 million population.

The report also found that Hispanics, the second-largest minority group in Michigan, appear to have lower overall cancer rates than whites, but higher rates for cancers of the gall bladder, stomach, cervix and kidney.

Hispanics also appear to have more hypertension, obesity and diabetes than whites, and Hispanic males are more often victims of violence than white males.

American Indian males suffered stroke and other related disease at a rate 84 percent higher than white males. Arab Americans have a high infant mortality rate as a result of inadequate pre-natal and post-natal care for females, while 12 percent of

all Asian and Pacific Islander deaths in the last three years are a result of accidents, which is three times the rate among whites. Also, Southeast Asian refugees have tuberculosis at 22.5 times the rate of whites.

Kelley Intervenes in Federal Natural Gas Rate Case

Attorney General Kelley recently announced that he has intervened in a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission rate case involving Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company, a major interstate natural gas supplier servicing Michigan utilities.

Kelley's intervention on behalf of the Public Service Commission is an attempt to safeguard the interests of Michigan consumers.

Panhandle has proposed restructuring of its rates and services to include a pass-through of its "take-or-pay costs" to Michigan utilities and ratepayers.

This proposed "take-or-pay" provision seeks to charge Michigan utilities and their customers for natural gas supplies contracted from the pipeline, regardless of whether utilities and their customers take or need the gas.

81 COUNTIES QUALIFY FOR DROUGHT ASSISTANCE

Governor James J. Blanchard has announced that 81 of the state's 83 counties have been approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) for emergency haying and grazing because of the shortage of feed caused by the continuing drought.

The governor said livestock farmers may now use those portions of the land designated for two USDA set-aside programs, acreage conservation and conserving use for the purposes of feeding their own animals.

He added the USDA has also given preliminary approval to farmers in eight Upper Peninsula counties — Alger, Baraga, Chippewa, Delta, Gogebic, Luce, Mackinac and Schoolcraft) to harvest hay on land they have enrolled in the third USDA set-aside program, the conservation reserve program.

Additional Michigan counties are expected to be added to the set-aside program in the near future if drought conditions worsen, Blanchard said.

Notes from the Woods

By Nancy Lemmen



There's a plain grave marker in Cherry Grove Cemetery in Clare, Michigan, which reads, "Mayo M. Robinett, 1867-1938." He's been dead for fifty years, but he still remains a good friend of the Lemmen family today. The memories of Dave's mom keep him alive.

He lived half a mile away, she says, and every Thursday evening in the summer he would walk to their house to pick up her father and her to walk another half mile to the country church, which was the center of their community.

"I can remember being young enough to stand barefoot on the wooden seat between them when people stood to sing hymns. Mr. Robinett always had pink wintergreen candies in his pockets and he would slip one to me when the prayers got too long. Then in the twilight we would walk home together."

Her memories of the men's conversations have dimmed over the years — no doubt, though, about their crops and the need for rain — but she recalls it as a comfortable, companionable time, a part of her always feeling cherished by her father.

Mayo Robinett owned the only threshing machine for miles around. Even early in the 20th century it seemed ancient, and Mom recalls thinking it seemed to make as much noise as a train. "Threshing in those days meant horses and wagons and ten or twelve neighbors who gathered in turn to thresh whichever farmer's grain was at the peak of readiness."

Mr. Robinett and his monstrous machine arrived early. The morning milking and chores would hardly be done when the sound of horses and wagons turning from the gravel road through the farmyard gate would signal the beginning of the harvest.

Meanwhile, the farmer's wife had been up for hours. With no freezer, refrigerator, electricity or water in the house, there was no way to cook food ahead, except for the pies and cakes she baked the day before.

Promptly at noon the men were there to eat. They washed up in fresh, cold water in laundry tubs on the back porch. Lots of clean roller towels were hung for them to dry their hands on.

"Such dinners they were! The dining room table would be stretched to its limit and loaded with great country cooking. There was lots of laughter and good-natured joking. The farmer's wife kept the serving dishes full." Then, after the men went back to work, she had all the dishes to wash with water heated on the wood range, and another — equally abundant — meal to prepare and serve when the men finished at the end of the day.

Then the neighbors went home to their evening chores, the farmer's wife washed dishes again, swept the kitchen floor, put the children to bed and probably sat with her husband on the front porch swing when he came in from chores — both exhausted but jubilant about the number of bushels to the acre they had harvested.

Mom was nine years old one threshing season when her father — Dave's grandfather — died. The ambulance came to take him away, and when they brought him back he was dressed in his "best suit and white starched shirt and nicest tie." The front bedroom had been cleared of furniture for him to "lie in state" in a room filled with flowers.

Robert Langworthy had been respected and loved by many people, remembers Mom, so folks came from all the communities around to pay their final respects to him, his widow and his children.

The threshing crew kept on their schedule, of course, because it was vital that the grain be harvested when it was ripe and the days were sunny. Her father would have wanted it so, she says.

On the afternoon the day before the funeral, she remembers standing in the front yard, not knowing what to do. "How does a little girl get through a hot summer afternoon when sorrow and nothingness hang so heavily on the world?" she asks and provides us with no answer.

From down the road she heard the sounds of Mr. Robinett's threshing machine. He had to go past their house to get to the next farm on his list. As she stood there waiting for him to pass, he throttled down his great machine and slowed it to a crawl as he drove it past his dead friend's home with hardly a sound. Not quite ten, still she knew what he was saying to her father and to her. And she has always remembered.

I paid my own respects to Mayo Robinett when I visited Cherry Grove Cemetery on Memorial Day this spring. I also said hello to Grandpa Langworthy, who died long before Rosalie married Murray Lemmen and gave birth to her own children. We remember them both, though. She sees to that.

Surely there were more famous and accomplished people of Mayo Robinett's era who have had little or no impact on our lives. It is this good, simple man who did a good, simple thing one hot, sad August day who left his mark on little Rosalie Langworthy and she in turn on her children and grandchildren.



Almanack

Veep-stakes take the Spotlight

by Richard Millman

NOW THAT Vice President George Bush and Gov. Michael Dukakis have the presidential nominations of their respective political parties all neatly wrapped up, most prominent political speculation centers on their running mates.

On the Democratic side, the veep-stakes are almost as exciting as the presidential part of the process, mainly because center stage seems to be occupied by the Rev. Jesse Jackson — who has turned out to be Mr. Excitement of American politics this year.

Will Gov. Dukakis offer the job to Mr. Jackson or won't he? And will Mr. Jackson take the job if offered, or won't he?

And if Mr. Dukakis offers and Mr. Jackson accepts, will it help the Democrats or harm them? And if Mr. Dukakis doesn't offer the job to Mr. Jackson, will that harm the Democratic effort beyond repair?

Talk about suspense. Talk about speculation. Talk about attention. The Democrats win on all three counts.

MR. JACKSON CLAIMS he has earned the right to be vice presidential candidate if he wants it, apparently because he lost to Mr. Dukakis in more states than any other Democratic candidate. Mr. Jackson's the runner-up, and as such — the reasoning goes — he should be on the ticket, too, if he wants to be.

That's a relatively rare development in American presidential selection. Very seldom does the top loser join the ticket with the winner. It does happen, but not often in American history. You can look it up.

But Mr. Jackson and his backers seem to think they're special... and they are. It's not polite to say so, but race has everything to do with it. Democratic decision makers are in a deep quandary. If Mr. Jackson ends up on the ticket, they alienate some usual supporters; if he is not on the ticket, they alienate some usual supporters.

The best result for the Democrats would be if Mr. Jackson is offered the vice presidential nomination, and turns it down. However, would Mr. Jackson say "no" if he had the chance? Ah, that's the problem. Who knows?

When faced with difficult choices, one option is to disregard the consequences and just do what's right. Democrats may have to take that route. The only problem there is to figure out what's right.

BEYOND THE Jackson dilemma, the Dukakis choice for running mate probably

doesn't make a lot of difference, if the decision makers follow usual political wisdom. Past practice dictates that Mr. Dukakis should choose someone who (a) won't be a problem, won't be embarrassing, and won't detract from the ticket; and (b) who can add some votes, at least carry his/her home state which the top of the ticket might not otherwise carry.

That's where Sen. John Glenn of Ohio gains considerable backing, as do Sens. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, Sam Nunn of Georgia, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, and Bob Graham of Florida.

If nominee Dukakis can solve the Jackson poser, chances are his running mate will be someone who satisfies the usual political wisdom.

MEANWHILE, Vice President Bush is poring over his list of potentials, too. The Republicans don't have a quandary similar to the one Mr. Jackson poses for their ballot opponents, but basic considerations are the same — a ticket mate who (a) doesn't hurt the ticket, and (b) hopefully could even help.

The Republicans are not really expected to nominate a woman candidate, although they are expected at least to consider one. Thus Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and Secretary Elizabeth Dole will be discussed in detail.

Chances are more likely, however, that Mr. Bush will dig into the big states for his choice. Gov. Thomas Kean of New Jersey or James Thompson of Illinois are possibilities. So is former Gov. Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania. Any of the three conceivably could strengthen the Bush ticket in strategic big states.

IT'S POSSIBLE that political constituency rather than geographic constituency could be important to Mr. Bush, thus earning consideration for Rep. Jack Kemp and Sen. Bob Dole.

The Rev. Pat Robertson is not on the Bush list, however, but if Mr. Robertson had made the showing in Republican primaries that Mr. Jackson did in Democratic tests, then Mr. Bush would have a dilemma similar to the one facing Mr. Dukakis in picking a running mate.

Probably both parties will observe the usual political wisdom in picking their vice presidential candidates.

But stay alert. In politics as in football, the ball takes funny bounces.

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A Look At Our Past

23 Years Ago
July 8, 1965
Mr. and Mrs. John
Thomson and ten chil-
dren of Chelsea stopped

Friday for a visit with
his brother and family,
the Paul Thomsons, en-
route to Hancock.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jen-

sen and children Chris
and Eric of Pontiac are
spending two weeks at
Otsego Lake in the cot-
tage belonging to their
parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Leonard Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert
McIntosh had as their
guests for the holiday
weekend her sister and
husband, newlyweds
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry
Corey of Farmington.

Mrs. Jane Ann Pat-
chak, accompanied by
Miss Cindi Carlson,
drove her daughter
April to Camp Tanuga
last week where she will
spend some time.

Janice Trudgeon is
visiting her grand-
mothers, Mrs. Raymond
Trudgeon and Mrs.
Renee Savoie at Sault
Ste. Marie for a couple
of weeks. She left Tuesday
of last week.

Jimmy Knibbs, whose
birthday is July Fourth,
celebrated his thirteenth
on July 3rd with a few
friends in for dinner, and
some miniature golf af-
terwards.

Guests of Mr. and
Mrs. George Munford
this week for a few days
are Miss Norma Sammit
and Miss Marjorie
Willet of Detroit, who
came Tuesday.

Miss Carolyn Klein
left by bus Tuesday to
visit her brother and
family, the Richard
Kleins in Okemos. They
all returned here Friday,
the Richard Kleins stay-
ing over the Fourth.
Other guests at the
Klein home were the
John Ugo family of
Detroit who also spent
the long holiday week-
end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim
Perry of Grand Rapids,
spent the holiday with
the Bill Larushes, and
also visited her parents,
the Arnold Hubbells.

46 Years Ago July 9, 1942

Mr. and Mrs. William
LaGrow are happy over
the birth on June 28th of
a daughter, whom they
have named Sharon
Louise.

Miss Fay Christenson
left Monday for Camp
Sherwood near Boyne
City where she will be
assistant to Miss Eva
Dorr for the camp
season.

A.J. Litchfield is en-
joying a three weeks
visit from his son and

wife, Mr. and Mrs. A.L.
Litchfield of Detroit at
"Dunwurkin" cottage at
Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. John
Deckrow announce the
birth of a son to Mr. and
Mrs. Keith Goward of
Alma, born June 30th.
His name is Michael
Lyle and he weighed 6
lbs. 13 ozs. Mrs. Goward
was formerly Leona
Deckrow.

Miss Rita Noa, labora-
tory technician of Gay-
lord, is assisting at Mer-
cy Hospital for a few
weeks.

Miss Lillian Hoffman
of Detroit spent the
weekend visiting her
parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Hoffman, on the
river.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed
Parker of Lansing spent
the weekend visiting
Mrs. Bessie Peterson
and Mr. and Mrs.
Melvin Enyart. Milford
Parker of Lansing is
spending some time here
with his mother Mrs.
Enyart before going in-
to the army.

Miss Edna Braund
and Phil Kernosky of
Detroit spent the week-

end visiting the latter's
brother and wife, Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Ker-
nosky, Miss Ruth Ann
Kernosky returned to
Detroit with them Sun-
day to spend a few
weeks.

William Horning and
family of Midland visit-
ed Sunday at the home
of his brother, David
Horning. Two grand-
daughters of the Horn-
ings, Misses Lucille and
Dolly Sammons of At-
lanta are spending sev-
eral weeks with them.

69 Years Ago July 10, 1919

A double wedding will
take place at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Richardson in South
Branch township this
afternoon, when their
daughter Miss Flossie
will become the bride of
Mr. Arthur Dyer of the
same place, and their
son Lee will be united in
marriage to Miss Mar-
garet Waldron of Gray-
ling. Miss Waldron is
the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Waldron.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.
David Montour at Mer-

cy Hospital, Monday,
July 7, a daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. J.J. Love
are entertaining the doc-
tor's mother, Mrs. Sarah
Love and sister Mrs.
J.E. Hinkson, both of
Lansing.

Miss Ann Nelson and
party of friends, Einer
Rasmusson and party
and Chris Olsen drove to
Petoskey the morning of
the Fourth, returning
late Saturday evening.

Fritz Lamm of Ros-
common, paid his sister,
Mrs. Conrad Wehnes, a
short visit at Eldorado
Saturday evening.

Miss Ann Boeson

spent the Fourth with
friends at Mackinac
Island.

Mr. and Mrs. L.D.
Johnson and Mrs.
George A. Owens of Sag-
inaw drove here Sunday
and are guests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs.
Alex LaGrow this week.
Mrs. Johnson is a sister
of Mr. LaGrow. Tuesday
the men went to Lovells
to enjoy a day's fishing.

H. Petersen has pur-
chased one of Burke's
cottages at Lake Mar-
grethe and the Petersen
and Earl Dawson fam-
ilies are spending
several weeks.

25th Anniversary Open House



The children of Russell and Loone
Owen of Gainesville, Florida (formerly of
Grayling), will be having an Open House
in honor of their parents 25th wedding
anniversary on Saturday, July 9, 1988
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Commission on Aging

Line dancing will continue
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get some exercise and learn
some new steps. All are wel-
come. There is a small dona-
tion of 50 cents to cover
costs.

Lewistons "Nifty Fifty
Band" will be entertaining
on the 12th. Come for dinner,
and stay to listen to some
good music.

Please review and study
the millage questions and
answers pages in the July
COA bulletin. If you need
further information contact
the office, COA board mem-
ber or Sherry Haag. If your
group would be interested in
hearing more about the mil-
lage, please contact the of-
fice to arrange for a speaker.
We need your support.

Menu and Activities for

July 11-15:

Monday, July 11- 10:00-
Line Dancing, 5:00 Dinner
(Lasagna).

Tuesday, July 12- 1:00-
Crafts; 1:00-RSVP Cards;
2:00-Songbirds; 3:15-Kitchen
Band; 4:30-Salad Bar; 5:00-
Dinner (Beef Pot Roast);
5:30-Lewiston's "Nifty Fifty
Band".

Wednesday, July 13-Walk-
in Bloos Pressures - 10:00-
Quilting; 1:00-Stag Party;
5:00-Dinner (Chicken ala
King).

Thursday, July 14- Foot
Clinic by appointment; 4:30-
Salad Bar; 5:00-Dinner
(Meatloaf).

Friday, July 15- 11:30-
Lovells Satellite; 12:00-Din-
ner (Veal Birds); 1:00-Sew-
ing class; 1:00-Attorney
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your account number. If
you're not sure of these num-
bers, ask your bank to pro-
vide them for you. Also,
you'll be asked to provide
your Social Security claim
number when you contact
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day, except national holi-
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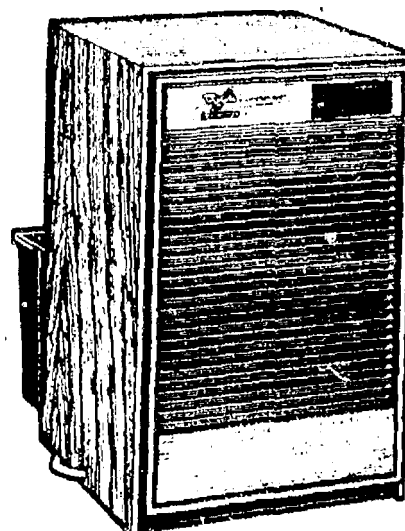
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McLachlan Announces Candidacy For County Commissioner

Bob McLachlan has announced his candidacy for County Commissioner of District #7, which consists of portions of Frederic and Grayling Townships. McLachlan, a Republican, will be opposing Garland (Bud) Joyce for the position in the August primary.

McLachlan has lived in Michigan his entire life, moving to Grayling in 1970 from Lansing where he had been a skilled tradesman for General Motors. He has resided in Grayling Township

since his arrival. He is married to the former Nancy Fenton, daughter of Elmer and the late Margaret Fenton. Of their five children, the oldest is attending Central Michigan University, the youngest will be a freshman at Grayling High School. He owns and operates Milltown Refuse Service.

Bob has been an officer of Grayling Township the past eight years. He first served as the constable, and is currently a trustee. He con-

siders himself a conservative Republican, and feels that an elected county commissioner should represent the views, ideas, and opinions of the majority of his district; and that a spirit of cooperation between

government officials will work best to solve the problems of the community. If elected, he will seek to provide the best and most economical way to administer the affairs of the county.

Lovells News

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Bollman and son, from the Chicago area spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Bud Bollman.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kinsman and family from Flint are enjoying a vacation on K.P. Lake, and also visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kinsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Harwood and daughters, of Midland spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Margie Harwood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Thorpe and family of Detroit, are vacationing on Shupac Lake, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Muriel.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wentz and family from Bowling Green, Ohio spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Caid from New Buffalo visited his mother, Mrs. Ruth Caid over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davio, and sons from Maryland spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Vicki Davio.

The Cheerful Givers Club will meet at the club room on Thursday evening at 7:30.

County Junk Problem Surfaces at Meeting

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had accumulated to make transportation of a car crusher to the county profitable for a downstate business.

Commissioner Jeannette Kitchen stated that she would never vote to approve junk car storage at the new land fill. She said that it would cost the county approximately \$300,000 to line five acres of property for junk car storage. Kitchen also stated that she doubted that the DNR, with all their concerns regarding hazardous waste, would issue a license for a new land fill site.

Arnold Stancil, Grayling Township Supervisor, asked why wrecker services, who operate under a distressed vehicle transport license, are not required to specify a licensed destination (junk yard supplying temporary storage or an impound area) for wrecked cars they remove from accident sites. Stancil explained that this would eliminate the problem of wrecked cars being stored on various unlicensed locations throughout the county while their owners await instructions from insurance companies. Stancil stated that implementation would be simple. The police officer calling from a list of available wrecker services could ask for a licensed destination, if one was not provided by the wrecker being called, the officer would call the next name on the list. Stancil said that many times townships are left to order the removal of many of these towed cars.

Another junk storage solution discussed was to approach the State of Michigan to donate a portion of land adjacent to Larry Wakeley's junk yard to expand Wakeley's business area.

Kitchen stated that John Miller, Manager of the Crawford/Otsego Recycling Center, has been authorized by the commission to investigate licensing regulations, and possible solutions to the junk problem.

Recycling Center

Other business discussed was the grand opening of the new Crawford/Otsego Recycling Center. Kitchen reported that the Center is ready. The problem is that Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Company has not installed electricity to the facility. Kitchen said that Miller has called and written to everyone he knows in an attempt to expedite installation, but to date, Top O' Michigan

has not given a service connection time. The Center is also awaiting telephone service. It is hoped that the Recycling Center will be operational sometime in July.

Ambulance Billing

Tony Doremire, director of the Crawford County Ambulance Corp., requested that the discount offered for prompt payment (within 14 days of service) be discontinued. He explained that insurance companies were paying after the 14 days and still taking the discount. It did not pay to try to collect the discounted amount, so the county was losing that revenue. Commissioners approved this request. The board also approved a second penalty to be added to the fourth billing. This penalty is to offset the \$13 filing fee necessary when non-payment results in filing in small claims court.

Commissioners approved the purchase of two new ambulance chassis (to replace existing chassis) from the Ford Motor Company.

Doremire stated that Crawford County Ambulance personnel would be receiving training in the Mercy Hospital Emergency Room.

Soil Survey

Bill Lasher of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service announced that a Crawford County Soil Survey will begin in April 1990. This survey will take approximately four years to complete. The last time a complete survey of the county was taken was in 1933. Results of this survey are still being used by planning commissions, engineers, and builders.

Substance Abuse

Final business discussed was a report by Bob Smock, who informed the commissioners that the New Life Community Service has received a grant for \$76,233 from the Office of Highway Safety Planning. This is a renewal of an \$83,000 grant received last year for the purpose of providing education, counseling, and employment services to a minimum of 70 eligible District Court substance abuse traffic violators, and to reduce recidivism by 40% for those substance abuse traffic violators served by this project.

Ausable Valley Youth Service Bureau Program

The following activities occurred during the second week of the Youth Service Bureau's Summer Recreational Program. Monday, June 27th, Group A went swimming at North Higgins Lake State Park for the day.

The next day, Tuesday, June 28th, Group B also went to North Higgins Lake State Park for swimming and games.

On June 29, Group A enjoyed the morning playing wiffle-ball. They later went to the Fish Hatchery to feed the fish. Last of all, Group A enjoyed themselves playing in the park.

Thursday, June 30, Group B spent the day at Funland Amusement Park, Inc. in Houghton Lake.

For the next week starting July 5, the following activities are planned:

July 5, Group B - Pine Knoll/Swimming.

July 6, Group A - Higgins Lake/Swimming.

July 7, Group B-Hiking.

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4th Annual Frederic Fun Day Scheduled For Saturday, Aug. 6

Additional events have been planned for 4th annual Frederic Fun Day being held Aug. 6. The officers in charge of the event are: Jim Stoddard, President - 348-5585; Jan Brown, Vice-President - 348-9804; Robin Cox, Treasurer - 348-7318; and Anne Denno, Secretary - 348-3041.

So far, there is a scheduled Sock Hop from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on the evening of the 5th, as well as the crowning of the Frederic Prince and Princess at 6:45. There will be contests for everyone and prizes will be awarded that night. The Frederic Fun Day Committee has made up a tentative schedule of events for the 6th. A parade is being arranged for the 6th from 10-11 a.m. If anyone wishes to put in an entry, please contact Robin Cox at 348-7318 or Star Rogers at 348-5157. The final deadline to register, is Thursday, the 14th of July.

There will be a horseshoe contest, pie throwing, musical chairs, sack races, lip sync, and an egg rolling contest. Prizes will be awarded for these events. A \$20.00 prize will be awarded to the winning entry in the lip sync. There will be activities and contests for people of all ages.

Besides these activities, an auction is scheduled for 6

p.m., in the park, on the evening of the 6th. Donations of articles are needed for the auction. If you have anything other than clothing, that you would like to donate, please contact Anna or Jim Stoddard at 348-5585 or Juanita Beck at 348-5157. A plaque will be presented to the Frederic Citizen of the Year, and the Worker's in

Frederic Citizen of the Year. The Frederic Fun Day Committee needs help badly on the 6th with the running of the 'Day.' If you wish to help, please contact Anna or Jim Stoddard at 348-5585. Many donations have been made by the area businesses for the free drawings. The Frederic Fun Day Committee's next meeting is July 7.

District Court

The following persons appeared in 83rd District Court before Judge Francis L. Walsh:

William Thomas, 35, of Kinchloe, demanded preliminary examination to two charges, I) possession of cocaine, II) possession of marijuana. No bond was set (being held in correctional facility). He was cited Apr. 3, 1988 following a citizen complaint.

Douglas Bemis, 21, of Roscommon, plead guilty to a charge of O.U.I.L. He received 24 months probation, with first 30 days in the county jail and license suspended 6 months.

Alfred Farhat, 18, of Dearborn Heights plead guilty to a charge of fleeing and eluding a police officer. He was fined \$305 or 30 days. He was cited by the sheriff dept. on May 30, 1988.

Michael Dicks, 26, of Taylor, plead guilty to a charge of impaired driving. He was fined \$355 or 30 days, license suspended 90 days, and restricted license for work. He was cited by the sheriff dept. on Oct. 3, 1986.

Eric Evan Clark, 24, of Roscommon, plead guilty to a charge of embezzlement by employee under \$100. On motion of Prosecuting Attorney original charge of larceny in a building dismissed upon above plea. He was fined \$205, or 30 days plus \$20. restitution. He was cited on March 22&23, 1988 by the state police.

Daniel Keith Wakeley, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of larceny under \$100. On motion of prosecuting attorney, original charge of larceny in a building was dismissed upon above plea. He was fined 30 days in jail. He was cited on 12-17-87 by the sheriff dept.

Donald Glenn Tabaszewski, 29, of Gladwin, plead guilty to a charge of impaired driving. He was fined \$355, or 30 days in jail, license suspended for 90 days with 90 days restrictions. He was cited on 2-20-88 by the sheriff dept.

Nicholas Lawrence Martin, of Bay City, plead guilty to a charge of impaired driving. He was fined \$355, or 30 days in jail, license suspended for 90 days with 90 days restrictions. He was cited on 12-28-87 by the sheriff dept.

Douglas Martin MacGregor, 23, of Roscommon, demanded preliminary examination for a charge of embezzlement over \$100. A personal bond was set at \$5,000. He was cited by the state police on March 22&23, 1988.

Margaret Rose Drouillard, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of assault and battery. She was fined \$105 or 10 days in jail. She was cited on 4-19-88.

Randall Carl Allen, 27, of Midland, plead guilty to a charge of OUIL. He was fined \$405 or 30 days in jail with 1 year probation and suspended license for 6 months, with restricted. He was cited by the sheriff dept on 3-5-88.

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AUGER SAMPLES - Soil survey leader Martin Kroell obtains soil samples with hand auger.

Soil Survey to Cover 171,135 Military Acres

As part of a comprehensive environmental management plan for its Camp Grayling training area, the Michigan National Guard has recently entered into an agreement with the USDA Soil Conservation Service to conduct a modern soil survey of military lands.

The project was coordinated through the Huron Pines Resource Conservation and Development Area Council. The council is made up of representatives of county governments and Soil Conservation Districts, and assists individuals, groups, or government agencies in planning and carrying out projects to conserve natural resources.

The purpose of the soil survey is to provide a detailed soils map and information on soil types that exist within the military boundaries. This information will aid military

planners in determining the impacts that training and construction activities have on the land.

The most recent soils map currently available was made in 1929 and does not contain sufficient data for modern land use planning. Military lands in Crawford, Otsego, and Kalkaska counties will be mapped, for a total of 171,135 acres. Private land within the military boundaries will be mapped along with the state-

owned and federally-owned land. Landowners will be contacted if possible prior to the mapping of their land.

Two Soil Conservation Service soil scientists, Martin Kroell and Jon Quisler, have been assigned to conduct the survey. The scientists will develop the soils map by walking across the land and boring holes with a small hand auger at intervals dictated by the changing landscape. The soil is classified based on the

amount of sand, silt, clay, and drainage. The maps are drawn on aerial photographs. In addition to mapping, the scientists describe soils, and assemble interpretive data to be used with the soils map.

The Camp Grayling soil survey is expected to be completed by fall of 1989. For further information, contact Major Foehl at (517) 348-7621.

Dressing for Warm Weather

By Gail Edwards
Extension Home Economist
Cooperative Extension Ser.

If you are working outside on a hot, sunny day, wear protective headgear such as

a wide-brimmed straw hat. Too much direct sunlight on your head can cause overheating. Long sleeved shirts and long pants will protect you from sunburn, even though short sleeves and short pants are cooler. You can avoid sacrificing too much comfort if you wear loose-fitting clothing made of lightweight, absorbent fabrics.

In addition to the temperature, humidity and air movement also affect our comfort. Losing heat through perspiration is the body's most important mechanism for protecting against overheating. When the humidity is high, the increased percentage of water vapor in the air reduces the amount of moisture evaporating from the skin. Rapidly moving air aids cooling, so clothing that facilitates air circulation will help you feel cooler.

Fabrics constructed of absorbent fibers - cotton, linen, rayon, silk, and wool - that absorb moisture and draw it away from the skin help you feel comfortable. Synthetic fibers such as polyesters, nylons and acrylics absorb very little moisture.



SOIL SAMPLES - Soil scientist Jon Quisler fills a tray with samples of different soil horizons.



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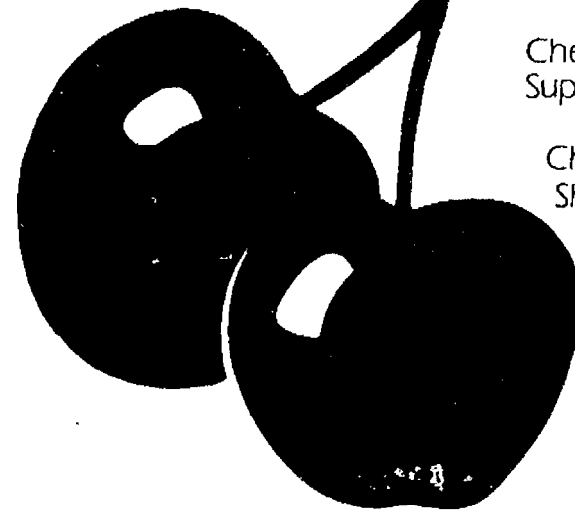
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A.M.A.C. stands solidly behind the Michigan National Guard. We know Camp Grayling is the right place for our people to train and our support is 100% behind the Michigan National Guard. But we also think Camp Grayling is the wrong place to train all others. We do not endorse training troops from other states or from overseas here.

WHAT THEN IS THE INITIAL OBJECTIVE OF A.M.A.C.?

It's simple. Again we support the Michigan National Guard. But we desire to control expansion of Camp Grayling facilities for non-Michigan Militia. In other words, we simply want to enforce the provisions of the Rasmus Hanson land gift, limiting the use of Camp Grayling to our own Michigan Militia. It's no more complicated than that.

WHAT CAN HAPPEN IF EXPANSION OF CAMP GRAYLING CONTINUES?

More soldiers will pour in. Environmental Damage & Quality of Life will worsen.

You should know, as we have recently discovered, the State of Michigan is not compensated by any outside National Guard units. Local citizens and non-resident tax payers are left to bear the burden of paying the additional costs of law enforcement, social disruption and environmental damage.

Tax revenues will fall, as evidenced by the recent 50% drop in land values near Range 40 at Guthrie Lake. If continued expansion takes place, this will affect everyone as land values drop even further.

MAKE NO MISTAKE!

We desire to work with the Michigan National Guard in restoring Tranquility and improving the Quality of Life in the region. That cannot be accomplished when troops from other countries and other states come to train here. We must work together, but it must be on a level playing field.

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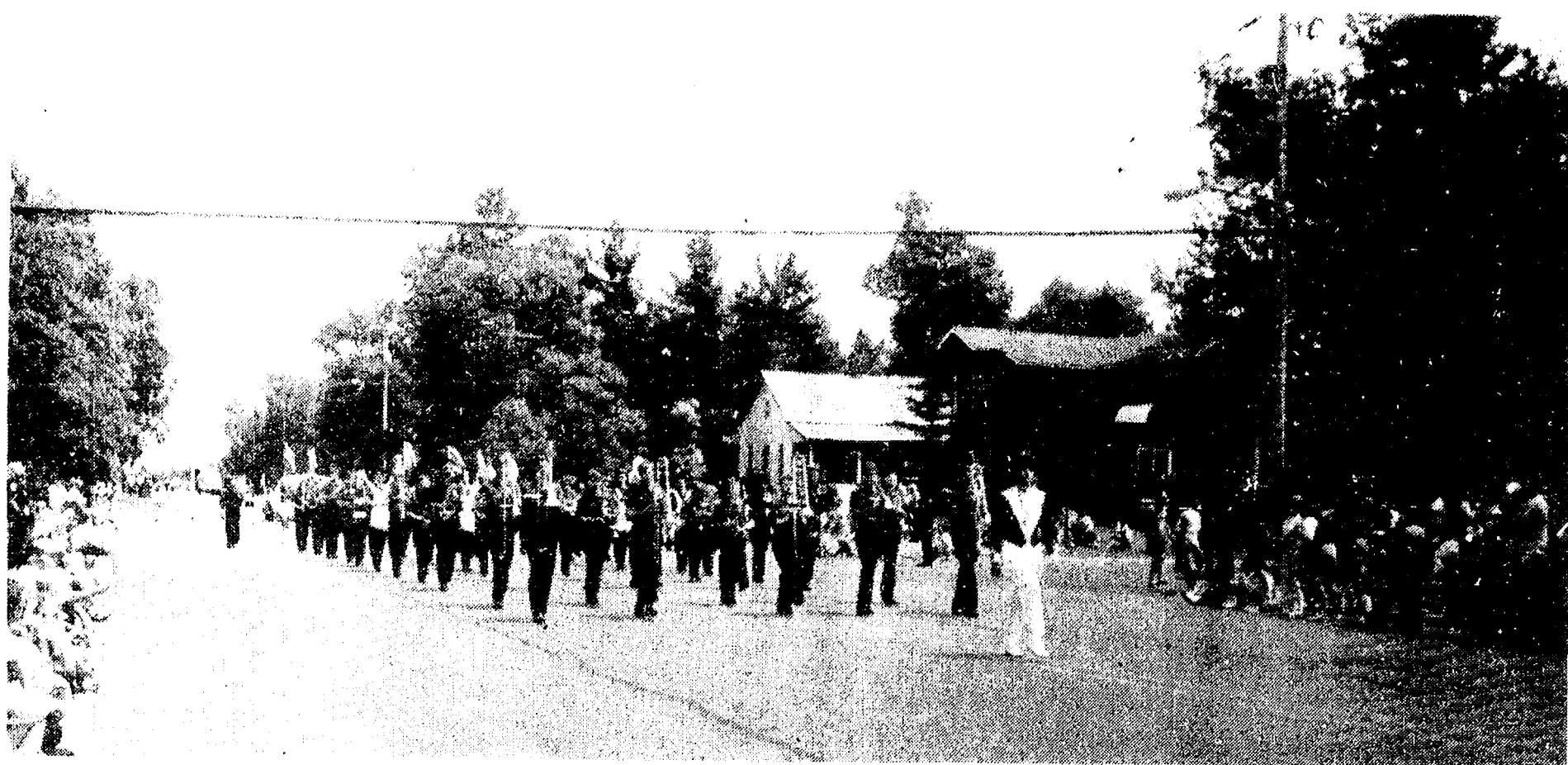
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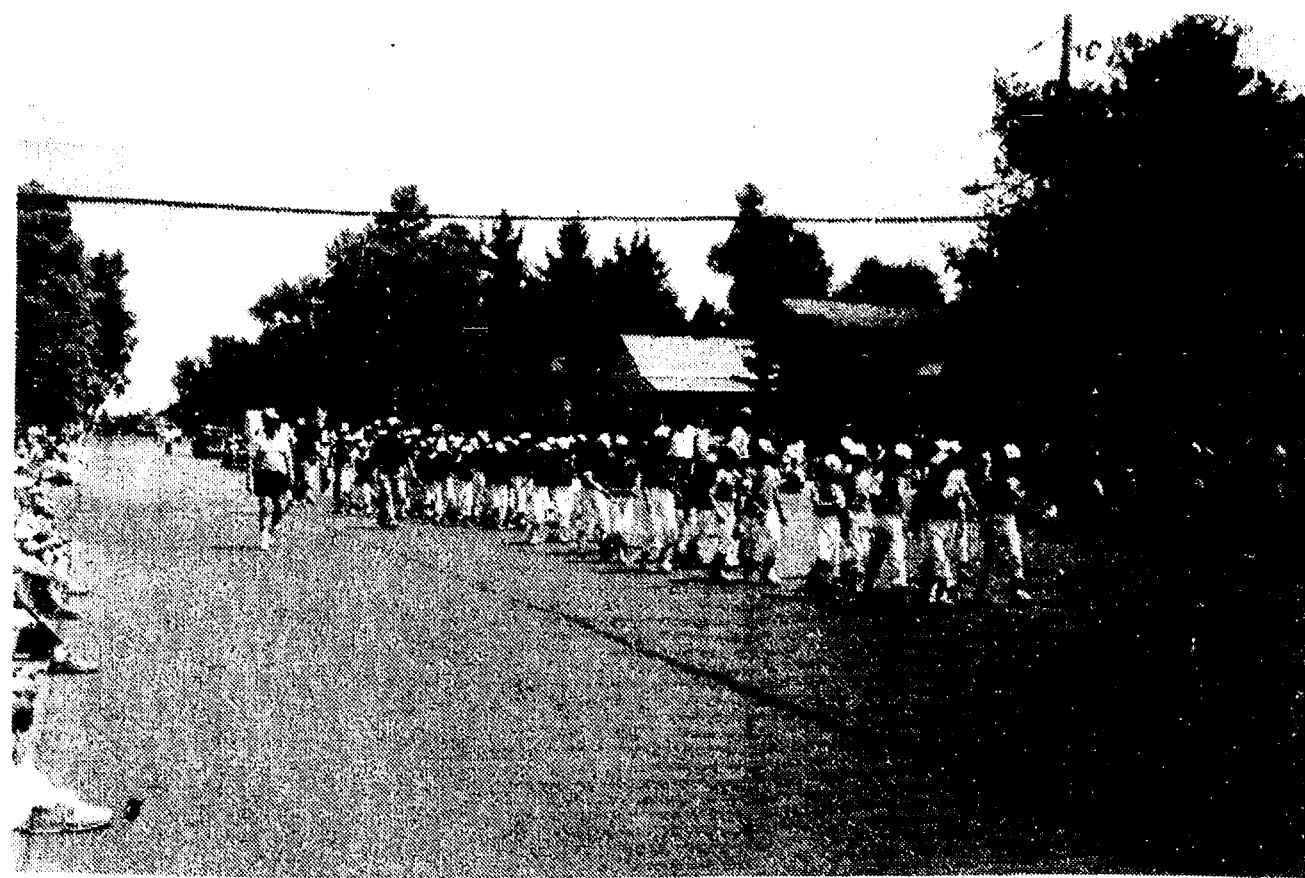
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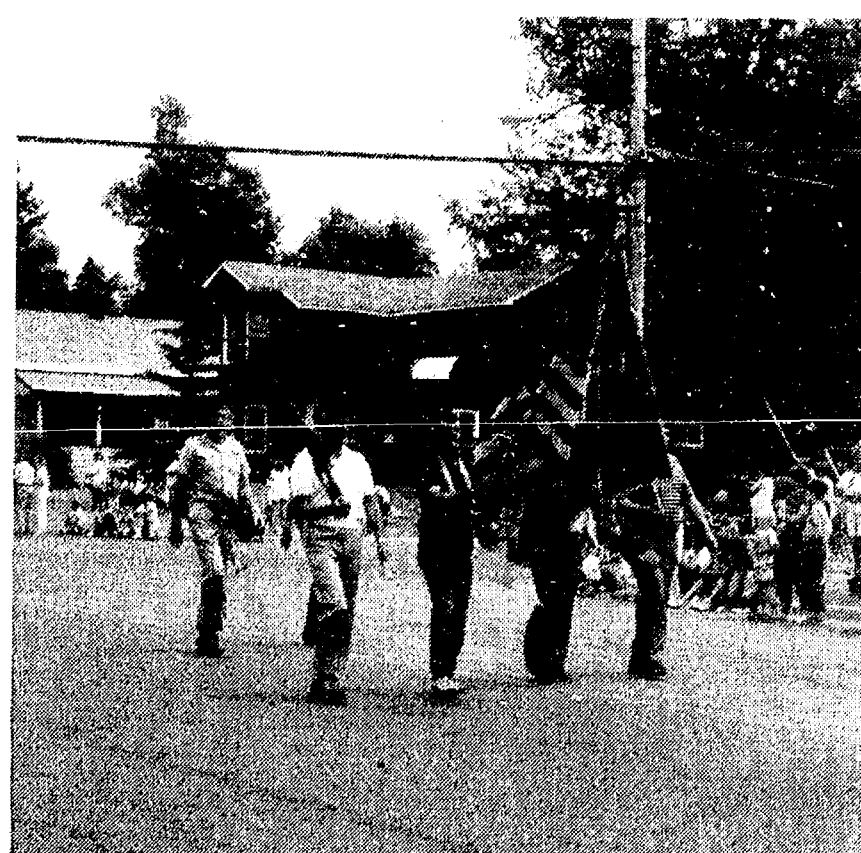
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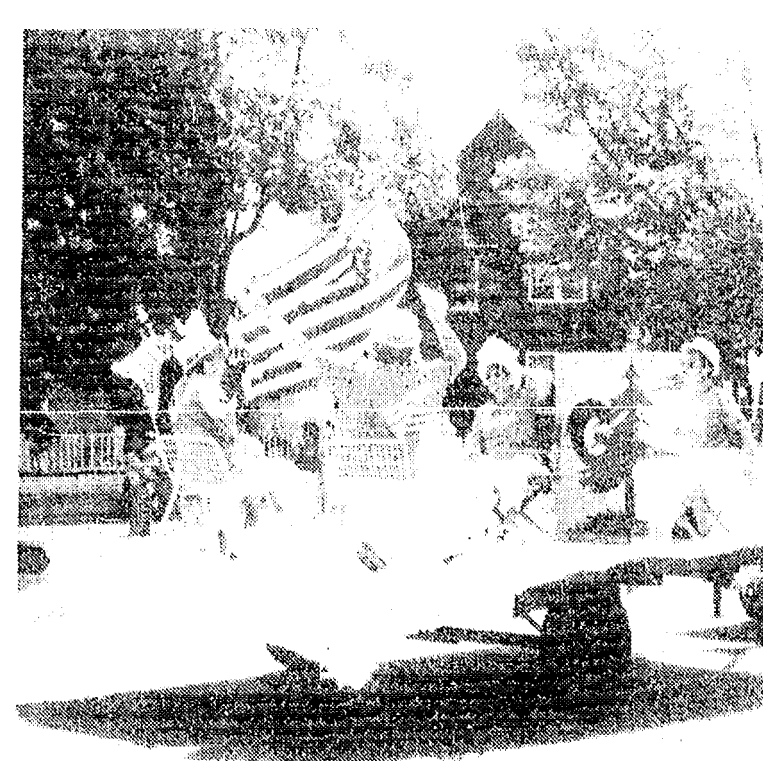
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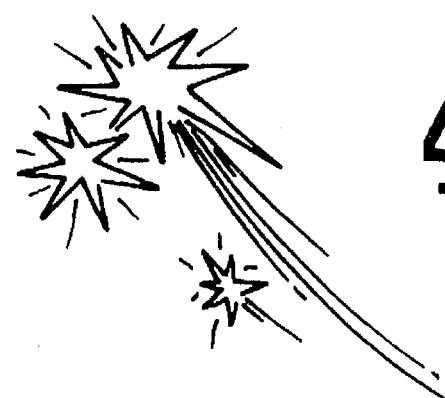
Grayling Veterans Marched



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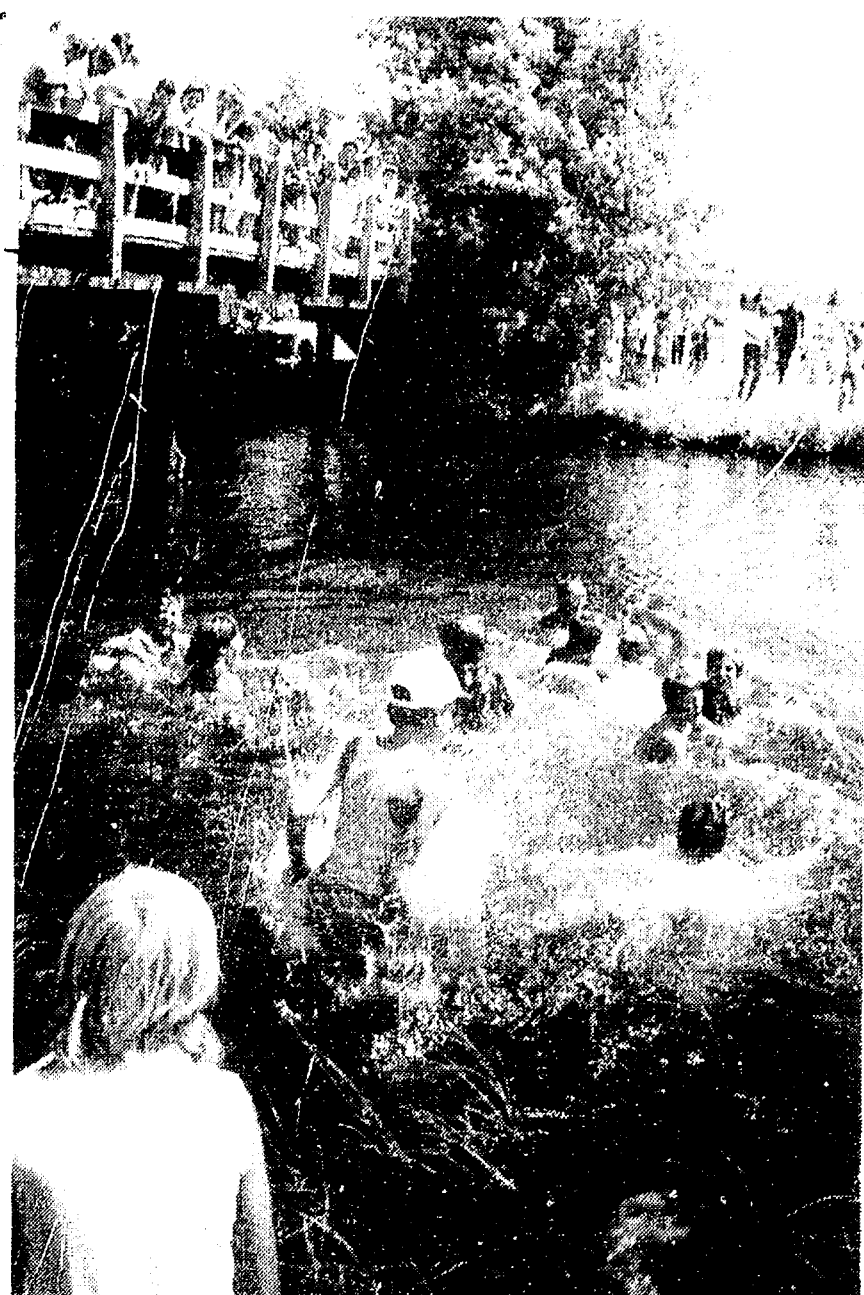


Everyone enjoyed the GPA float



4th of July

Fun & Games



'Cool-off' time



Oops! Water balloon fountain.



One Tug-of-war contestant got in over his head and needed a helping hand.



Losers? Naw, on Saturday everyone was a winner.



Grayling City Park was the place to be Saturday, July 2nd.



You can never find a penny when you need one.

100 Attend Frederic School Alumni Banquet

The Frederic High School Alumni Banquet was held Sat., June 25th, at the K.C. Hall with 100 in attendance.

Upon arriving the guests were registered and during "Happy Hour" were re-acquainted before setting down for the Chicken Dinner served by the K.C. members. The Prayer was given by Ted Leng before the Class of 1938 led us through the food line. The Class of 1938 also cut and served the cake, made and decorated by Edna Duncley Kitchen, Class of 1950.

The head table was decorated with "White Lillies", the class flower of 1938, with blue and gold streamers, their class colors. The motto was "Paddle your Own Canoe." Five members of the 1938 class was present out of a possible eight.

After dinner a short business meeting was held with the financial report given and the library memorial fund report was given by chairperson Helma Post.

The following books were donated this past year in memory of the following:

Class of '35 - Harry O'Dell - "The Art of Making Wooden Toys."

Class of '36 - Lewis Mur-

phy - "Fish - Michigan Great Lakes."

Class of '37 - Charles Horton - "Flower Arranging."

Minerva Sanborn - "Fabulous Fish" - Cookbook.

Class of '38 - Gerald Newberry - "Time Life Books."

Class of '39 - George Ray - "The Tales of Poe".

Class of '41 - Helen Wallace - "Grace - The Secret Life of a Princess."

Lawrence Loughton - "The Oxford First Companion of Music".

Class of '42 - Robert Feldhauser - "The Organic Garden Book".

Class of '43 - Ivel Hopkins - "Library of Nations - Mexico."

Class of '48 - Joyce (House) Reed - "Nurse's Aid."

Class of '50 - Anita Lozon - "The Story of Football."

Class of '52 - Evelyn (Lowell) Fairbottom - "Kaleidoscope."

Class of '55 - Mary (Sparks) Denewitt - "The Decorating Book".

Class of '65 - Frank Schmidt - "Greatest Moments in Baseball."

Class of '20 - Erma (Cravens) Preston - "Writing in General and the Short Stories in Particular."

Class of '27 - Francis Hunter - "North American Wildlife."

Lola Craven - "ABC of the Human Body, A Family Answer Book."

Class of '29 - Lillian Cline - "Introduction of Painting & Drawing."

Class of '30 - Rosalie

Stamper - "The Timothy Files."

Class of '31 - C. Corsaut - "How to play a Guitar." Fay Murphy - "The Shanty Boy".

We are happy to report that we've had several generous donations to further our library memorials.

The prizes were given out as follows: The Oldest Alumni - Max Tobin Class of 1922 - The Farthest Distance - Eugene Arndt from California Class of 1938 - The Youngest Class - 2 members of 1961 - Fred Allen and Lynn Charron. Two door prizes went to Helma Post and Vance Horner. Also an afghan made and donated by Mrs. Carl Richter was raffled and won by Dale Allen.

The rest of the evening was spent visiting and dancing to the music of Joe Schaller of Gaylord. The highlights of the evening was the following poem - written and read by Joe Murphy. Joe's poem was so appreciated he was requested to read several others during the evening.

Frederic High

*I know a lot of old minds remember
Their years spent in our old Frederic School,
Where we learned not only our lessons
But to live by the "Golden Rule".*

*Our school wasn't very big.
The classes were kind of small.
But our teachers were very special,
They took time to teach us all.*

*Not too many people have the honor
Of being Frederic High School Alumni.
For some years, we only graduated
One lucky girl or guy.*

*Our high was reached in Sixty-one
When twenty wore the cap and gown.
Just a few years after that
They tore the old schoolhouse down.*

*But I am sure a lot of minds
Can still see it standing there,
In their memories of happy school days.
Memories that we all share.*

*Many of our schoolmates have passed away -
Victims of illness, injury or war.
But in the memories of our school days,
They all laugh and play once more.*

*We all share something special -
Memories of our days of youth
And of our dear old Frederic High,
Where we searched for knowledge and truth.*

*So let's join hands for a minute
In honor of days long past,
When we were young together.
How could the years go by so fast?*

*We are very special people.
May our memories never die,
Of the years we spent together,
In our dear old Frederic High.*

R.L.D.S. Plans Yard Sale

The R.L.D.S. Church will hold a yard sale at the church July 8-9. Contact Doreen Bauer at 348-3111 for information.

On July 10 a canoe party and potluck will be at Bernie and Pat Fowler's on the AuSable, gather for canoeing at 2:00 p.m. at Fowler's and potluck at 5:00 p.m. For further information call 348-8466.

All regular services as usual except week of July 24 will be reunion #1 at Park of the Pines. Service for July 24 will be at Park of the Pines, 5 miles out of Boyne City. All are welcome. Also, July 10 - Junior High Camp at Park of the Pines. For further information call Dennis Ormsbee 348-3223, Dan Campbell 348-3091, or Lacey Stephan 348-9751.

On July 17 Bill Morgan will be the visiting speaker.

Multiple Sclerosis Help Available

Multiple Sclerosis (MS) is a chronic disease of the central nervous system which most often strikes young adults. MS is incurable and strikes 15,000 people in Michigan alone. Its cause also remains unknown. Symptoms may include numbness, slurred speech, blurred or double vision, bladder problems, and maybe even paralysis.

The Northern Branch of the MS Society has a new information service in this area. If you have MS, know someone with MS, need help getting services, need equipment, counseling, or just someone to talk to, call Donna Adams at 616-889-4927. Collect if necessary.

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Here's an oddity... Johnny Rutherford drove car No. 18 in the Indianapolis 500-mile race in 1968, 1970 and in 1971 - and, oddly enough, he finished EXACTLY in 18th place in each of those years that he drove car No. 18.

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MCLEAN'S PROMART CHANGES TO MCLEAN'S ACE HARDWARE — Bob McLean, owner of McLean's Ace Hardware, performed the ribbon cutting at the ceremony June 23 marking the name change and remodeling of the business. The Grayling business is located on the I-75 Business Loop at 209 S. James.

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There is not a day dear

father

That we do not think of

you."

Sadly missed by his wife,
Edith and children

Bits of Talk

By Sandy McAnallen

David C. Luter, son of Mrs. Shirley Luter and the late H. Melvin Luter of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Malloy of Grayling, has been elected to manager at Crowe, Chizek and Company. Luter is a member of Crowe, Chizek's Management Advisory Services Group where he works as a manufacturing consultant specializing in Hewlett Packard computers. He works out of the firm's office in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mildred Ziegler of Grayling will represent the Senior Companions in the Heritage Parade at Traverse City's Cherry Festival Tuesday night.

She also attended the U.S. Army Band Concert at Interlochen Wed. night.

The Lawsons of Lake Margrethe had quite a bit of company the weekend of June

25th. Cecile Lawson and her grandchildren, Marjory and Charlie enjoyed the company of Marjory and Charlie's Aunt Elsie and Uncle Ron who brought their children, Amanda and Derek and another cousin, Laticia. They came for Friday, Saturday and Sunday from Ann Arbor to visit. Marjory and Charlie's Aunt Elaine and Uncle Morey from Kalkaska arrived at the Lawson's on Saturday with their children, Marie and Moe. The semi-family reunion lasted until Sunday evening. While everyone was there they put the dock in the lake, went swimming, water skiing, boat riding, played cards and Charlie, Marjory and Derek played some tense games of Clue and Lone Ranger.

Art and Marion Tassin were visited by Art's cousin, Warren Gibson, who Art had not seen for 38 years. Warren, who is from Olympia, Washington, is on a trip across the continent in an attempt to get a history of his mother, Vera Crane's, family. Warren stayed with the Tessins for three days and then was off to an area near Montreal, Quebec, where there are relatives who might be able to reveal some of the history he is searching for.

The band at the Red Barn, Southern Pride, has decided, after six years, to change their name. The band's new name is The Midnight Choir. Brian Ashton explained the new name has come about after changes in the members over the years.

Don and Ernestine Palmer were in Portage, Michigan (near Kalamazoo) recently to visit their three month old granddaughter, Emily Rachel Palmer. Emily's father, Michael Palmer, is the director of Music of the Westwood United Methodist Church in Portage and Emily's mother, Lorraine Palmer is an RN at the local hospital.

Ruth and Jack Pilon and their children, Tommy, Joe, Crystal, and Becky vacationed in the Mid-west for a week in late June. Their first stop was to visit Jack's brother and sister-in-law, Dave and Sue Pilon and their two children in Wausau, Wisconsin. After one night there they moved on to Minneapolis, Minnesota, to visit Ruth's Mom and Dad and her sister, Sue, from Rapid City, South Dakota. After three days they moved on again. This time to Green Bay, Wisconsin where Jack's sister, Carol and her husband, Dale live with their two children.

Keep those calls coming. I know there are lots of summer visitors that we'd love to read about.

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By Fay Bovee

In "A" Flight, low gross went to Corrine Smith and Carol Thompson with a 47 respectively. Low net of 36 was earned by Chung Hi Shin and coming in with only 14 putts was Liz Vajda.

In "C" Flight, low gross with 54 was Pat Jackman, low net of 28 was Tracey Henning and Shirley Parker had only 16 putts.

The Range 40 Complex located north of County Rd 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd 618, and west of County Rd F97 (Twin Bridge Rd). Firing will be continuous from 6 July to 13 July.

Memorial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society or the Arthritis Foundation.

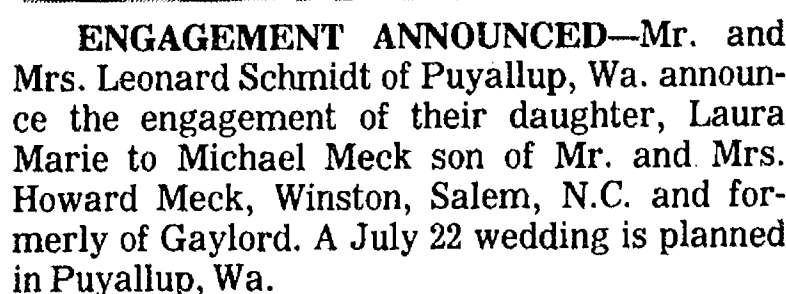
Funeral services were held on Tuesday, July 5th, at 2:00 at Sorenson Funeral Home. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, Grayling.

Survivors include four sons, Clifford Jr. of St. Clair Shores, Edmund, of Berkley, Charles, of Ferndale, and Raymond, of Beaver Creek, two sisters, Agnes Fritz, of Ferndale, and Francis Downey, of Dearborn. Also 22 grandchildren, and 14 great grandchildren.

Persons wishing an obituary published containing more than the standard information usually used by the Avalanche may have the longer obituary published for a charge of \$15.

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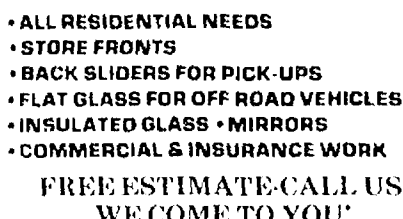
To be a part of the Milltown Keepsake
Edition call the Avalanche 348-6811 by July
7.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt of Puyallup, Wa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Marie to Michael Meck son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meck, Winston, Salem, N.C. and formerly of Gaylord. A July 22 wedding is planned in Puyallup, Wa.



Arlen G. Huffman, Supervisor
Mary M. Mollon, Clerk



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Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Crawford County Road Commissioners at their office, 320 State Street, Post Office Box 674, Grayling, Michigan 49738 until 10:00 a.m., Friday, July 22, 1988 for the following:

Gloria Kraus, Chairman
Norman Parker, Member
Geyer Cason, Member

The Grayling Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on July 26, 1988 beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of the Crawford County Building, Michigan Avenue, Grayling to hear the following cases:

7:00 p.m. - Case 88-2 NA: Herb Knowlton, petitioner. Property Code: 20-040-012-012-160-00. Request for change from Class B to Class A Designation on two non-conforming structures.

Case No. 88-2: Natural Resources Commission and Grayling Township, petitioners.

Property Location: A portion of land 400' deep lying on both sides of the AuSable River and its tributaries within the boundaries of Grayling Township.

This is a public hearing to comply with requirements of zoning law to implement the mandated AuSable River Natural River Plan adopted by the N.R.C. in September of 1987.

8:00 p.m. - Case No. 87-1: Lake Margrethe Road End Ordinance Grayling Township, Petitioner.

A request to regulate the land at the ends of public lateral roads that terminate at the waters edge of Lake Margrethe and the riparian rights attached to such roads as extended into and under the waters of the lake.

Tentative texts and zoning map are available for inspection during regular office hours.

Correspondence may be directed to:
Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Gray-
ling, MI 49738. Telephone: (517) 348-4361.
Monica S. Ashton, C.M.C. -7- -21-

Please be notified the Grayling Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 18, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. in the township office, West M-72 Plaza to hear the following cases:

Case No. 88-10: Deborah Parks, petitioner. Davenport Pine Acres, Lot 13. R-1 Zone. (Ole Dam Road). A request to build an attached garage 5'1" from east lot line, a variance of 4'9".

Case No. 88-11: John Millikin, petitioner. Nelson Acres, Lot 3. R-2 Zone. A request to construct additions of a sun porch (23' from front lot line), a breezeway (7' from west side lot line), and a garage (7' from west side lot line and 44' from rear lot line).


Case No. 88-12: Minard Harwood, petitioner. Keystone Subdivision, Lot 3. G-B Zone. A request to construct a residence on an existing foundation 27' from the river, a variance of 23', and 14' from the west side lot line, a variance of 26'. Petitioner also requests an on-site inspection of the property by all Board members to be held as part of the public hearing.

Case No. 88-13: Orville Wonsey, petitioner. T26N, R3W, Sec. 11. G-B Zone. A request for a variance to allow an existing residence to be 32' from a newly created lot line, (8' variance), said new lot line to allow the splitting of an existing lot into two lots.

Tentative plans and zoning map may be examined at the Grayling Township Office during regular office hours.

Correspondence concerning the request should be directed to: Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI 49738. Telephone: (517) 348-4361.
Monica S. Ashton, Clerk -7-

Milltown



Keepsake Edition

July 29, 1981 / \$1.00

Michael Hartwick was 1st Grayling Settler

By Robert

As Michael Hartwick made his homestead in the Grayling area, he was sharing it with others who were also settling in the area. These included William, Jackson, Thomas, and John Hartwick, and others. The Hartwicks were the first to settle in the area, and they were the first to build a sawmill in the area. The Hartwicks were the first to build a sawmill in the area, and they were the first to build a sawmill in the area.

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A Half-Century of County History

Through the Eyes of Mrs. T.P. Peterson

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7	Soupman Tom Sawyer	Today Show		Business Body Sleet.	Superbook Wrestler Star	Good Morning America	Moppets Lopez Bozo Show	CBS This Morning	Nelson's Business	Tom Jerry's Furcious	
8	Who's That Girl	Hills Teens G Joe		Size Small Zoolibee Zoo	Gospel Blip Gentle Ben				Business SportCenter	Hillbillies B-witchies	
9	#funk	Flintstones Little Perry	Donahue	Fandango Be A Star	Sesame Street	PTL Club	Smurfs Rinôçérôse	Magnum USA	Sprinks	House	
10		Brady Bunch Hillbillies	SaleCentury Concentric	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Mr. Rogers Reading	700 Club	Trapper John	Incredible Hulk	Familia Feud Card Sharks	Movie: Farrell	
11		A Griffith Win, Lose	Wh-Fortune More Break	Amer. Mag GolfNet	Collectors Amer. Baby	Straight Talk	Who's Boss Home	Charlie's Is Right	The Price Is Right	For the People	
12	Vigilante Right/Wrong Obsession	700 Club	New Scrabble	Melody Ranch	Mystery	Straight Talk	Ryan's Hope Loving	Geraldo	Midday Young And	Body/Motion Bodyshopping	
1		Odd Couple Hogun Clips	Days Of Our Lives World	Theater Fandango	Nova	Honeymoon Bachelorette	All My Favourites	News	Restless Mag/Beauty	Movie: Clash	
2	Sylvester			Be A Star Crook/Chase	Homesretch Size Small	Doris Day Flying Nun	One Life To Live	Alicia 1 Day Time	As The World Turns	One Grand Prix	
3		Gillman's Smurfs	Santa Barbara	VideoCountry Crook/Chase	Zoolibee Zoo Golf Net	Geddy Gilm Guitar	General Hospital	Kotler Clips	Gulding Clips	Flintstones Jerry	
4	Travels Of Marco Polo Radio Days	Bugs Bunny Porky Pig	Margazine Now	Asphiville Now	Sesame Street	Hazel Father/Best	Oprah Winfrey	Bravestart Transformers	Thundercats O!Strokes	Wrestling Flintstones Brady Bunch	
5		Ducktales Double Dare	Peppercat's Ct. CNN News	New Country Fandango	Reading Circuit	Newton's Microwave	World O1 Jony	G Joe Jony	3's Company News	Triana Movie/Week	
6		Who's That Girl	Happy Days Facts/Life	Win, Lose Ent Tonight	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Business Wild America	Remington Stacy	WhiFortune Barbary	Family Ties Hawaii	SportsLook Run/Race	
7		Family Tie 3's Company	Win, Lose Ent Tonight	Nashville Now	Wash Week Wild Street	Crazy Like A Fox	Strangers Full House	Movie: "Rooster"	Movie: Kane And	SportCenter Gettin' Hot A Griffith	
8		Movie: "Phar Lap"	New Country Fandango	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Bless Me Being Saved	700 Club	Belvedere MaryDora	Cogburn' P1	Top Rank Boxing	Antonio Portrait Of America	
9	Psycho III	News Honeycomber	News Tonight	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	McLaughlin Off/Record	Remington Stacy	LVConnect Nightline	Twilight Trapper	News RS's late	SportCenter Night Tracks	
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12	Heartbreak Rock Star	News Honeycomber	News Tonight	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	McLaughlin Off/Record	Remington Stacy	LVConnect Nightline	Twilight Trapper	News RS's late	SportCenter Night Tracks	

SUNDAY

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TUESDAY

July 12, 1988

	HBO 2	WKBD 3 (50)	WPBN 4 (7)	TNN 5	WCMT 6	CBN 7	WGTV 8 (29)	WGN 9	WTVT 10 (9)	ESPN 11	TBS 12
7	Southern Little Wmn		Today Show		Business Brief Eject	Superbook Wooster Sgt	Good Morning	Muppets Sportz Zone	CBS This Morning	Nation's Business	Tom/Jerry's Funhouse
8	Morgan Stewart's	Hills Teens Gi Joe	"	"	Size Small Zoolibee	Gospel Bili Genlle Ben	America	Bozo Show "	"	Business Bewitched	Hillbillys Rebooted
9	Coming Home Why Me?	Flintstones Little Pony	Danahue	Fandango Sgt. A Star	Sesame Street	Father/Best Friend	Movie: East Of	Smurfs Ted Ruxpin	Magnum	Cycle Sport IHRA Drag	Little House
10		Brady Bunch Hillbillys	Sale/Century Concertant	Crook/Chase Video/Country	Mr. Rogers Reading	700 Club	Eden' Pl 2	Incredible Hulk	Family Feud Card Sharks	Racing Pro Series	Movie: Where Are
11	The Pro- fessionals	A Griffith Movieback	Wh/Fortune W/ Lost	Amer. Mag New Country	Austin City Limits	"	Grow/Pains Home	Charlie's Angels	Triffle Is Right	Boys Ar'e Workout	Boys Ar'e
12		700 Club	News Scrabble	Happy Trials	Masterpiece Theatre	Straight Talk	Ryan's Hope Loving	Geraldo	Midday Young And	Body/Motion Body	Chips
1	Fast Forward	Odd Couple Dinagun	Days Of Carling	Theatre Dinagun	Upsiders	Honeymoon Bapt	News My Children	Alice	Graceland Bord/Beauty	Baseball	Mive 'E Up From The
2		Another Chips	Be A Star	Homestretch Size Small	Doris Day Flying Nun	One Life To Live	News 1 Day Time	Alice	As The World Turns	Vintage Baseball	Planet Of The Apes
3	Travels Of Marco Polo	Gilligan's Island	Santa Barbara	Video/Country Anger Mag	Zoolibee Crook/Chase	Dobie Gillis General	Kotter Hospital	Clint Clusters	Cadling Jury	Baseball	Flintstones
4	Rings Porky Pig	Bugs Bunny Porky Pig	Magazine News	Nashville Now	Sesame Street	Hazel FairyKnwNs	Oprah Winfrey	Bravestars Transformers	Thundercats ID/StrokeS	Classic	Flintstones Brady Bunch
5	Jackie Speed	Dickelots Gaulle On	People's C Daily News	New Country News	Reading Video	World Of Orin	Good Times Company	Joe News	5's Company News	Trivia Quiz	Law/Horley Beaver
6		What's Happ Gread Time's	WBC News	New Country Be A Star	Motorweek Collectors	Big Valley Hills	Mash ABC News	Jeffersons	News CBS News	Sports/Lock PGA Tour	Father Knows C. Griffith
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9	Morgan Stewart's	Movie: Thru	A Family Reunion	New Country Video/Country	Day/Unver Changed	700 Club	Baseball All Stars	Sleep	Movie: Kids Don't	Pro Beach	Movie: Boys On
10	Coming Home Crystal	Summer Showcase	A Family Reunion	Crook/Chase Video/Country	Macneil/ Leher	Straight Li Celeb/Chels	Game	News	Tell'	Volleyball Water Ski	Championship
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Part -40
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The people responded to Jesus in different ways. Some thought Him to be the prophet spoken of my Moses in Deut. 18:15-18. (John 7:40). Others believed Him to be the Christ. (John 7:41a). Some believed He came from the wrong country, Galilee. (John 7:41b). Some were unaware of His historical background fulfilling scripture. (John 7:42). "So there was a division among the people because of him." (John 7:43). Some wanted to physically conquer him, but were fearful. (John 7:44). The religious Priests and Pharisees were upset because Christ was not arrested. (John 7:45). The temple guards hesitated to arrest Him because, "...Never man spake like this man." (John 7:46).

Some of the same arguments were used by the religious Pharisees against Jesus we still find today

being used by unbelieving religious liberals in leadership. Those who believed on Jesus Christ were accused of being deceived. (John 7:47). The soldiers were reminded that their leaders the politicians and preachers did not believe on Him. "Have any of the rulers or of the Pharisees believed on him?" (John 7:48). Then the faith of ordinary people in Jesus Christ was discredited. "But this people who knoweth not the law are cursed." (John 7:49). The ordinary believers were discredited as ignorant and damned anyway.

Finally, Nicodemus, the religious Pharisee who had come to Jesus by night in John 3, wanted to leave Jesus on probation for awhile to see what would happen. "Doth our law judge any man, before it hear him, and know what he doeth?" (John 7:51). But Nicodemus was also ridiculed by the other Pharisees as being from the hill country of Galilee and ignorant of the scriptures.

The scene has not changed in nearly two thousand years. The opinions about Christ are many and varied. Only those who believe the Bible and accept Jesus Christ as their Lord, and their savior can be saved.

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Pastor "B"

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The Deacon's Speakin'

Deacon Bob Nolan

Scripture Reference: Mark 6:7-13

The twelve in this reading are obviously the twelve Apostles. Jesus sends them two by two, so that they may support each other. Perhaps, also, because they are called to give testimony, they are sent out together to agree with the Jewish Law about testimony.

The walking stick was the aid of travelers. They did not allow them to use a traveling bag. Maybe He is referring to the bag of beggars who visited places of more or less idolatrous worship with the products of their begging.

To travel with a second tunic was the characteristic of the rich who traveled on horseback and carried extra things. Jesus sends His disciples telling him to count on hospitality. Hospitality formed part of the customs of the time and was considered a duty for cities and villages as well as for individuals.

Shake its dust from your feet refers to another custom. The Jew leaving a pagan country or any place that was unclean shook their feet so not to mingle unclean earth with the earth found in the land of Yahweh.

Why does Jesus send His twelve on a mission? For educational purposes. Jesus is training His disciples. Education demands some instruction, and so the disciples have heard Jesus preach. But we human beings do not learn well what we do not put into practice. By sending them on a

mission, Jesus wants to have the Twelve benefit from this experience in two ways: by being the first to practice the penance they announce and to realize their shortcomings and the need of praying to God while doing His work.

Jesus also wants to help them with the spirit of absolute poverty required by a genuine apostle. That is why He demands a giving up of all that is not necessary to life. The person who voluntarily gives up things out of love for God and puts themselves at the service of salvation will not lack any necessities.

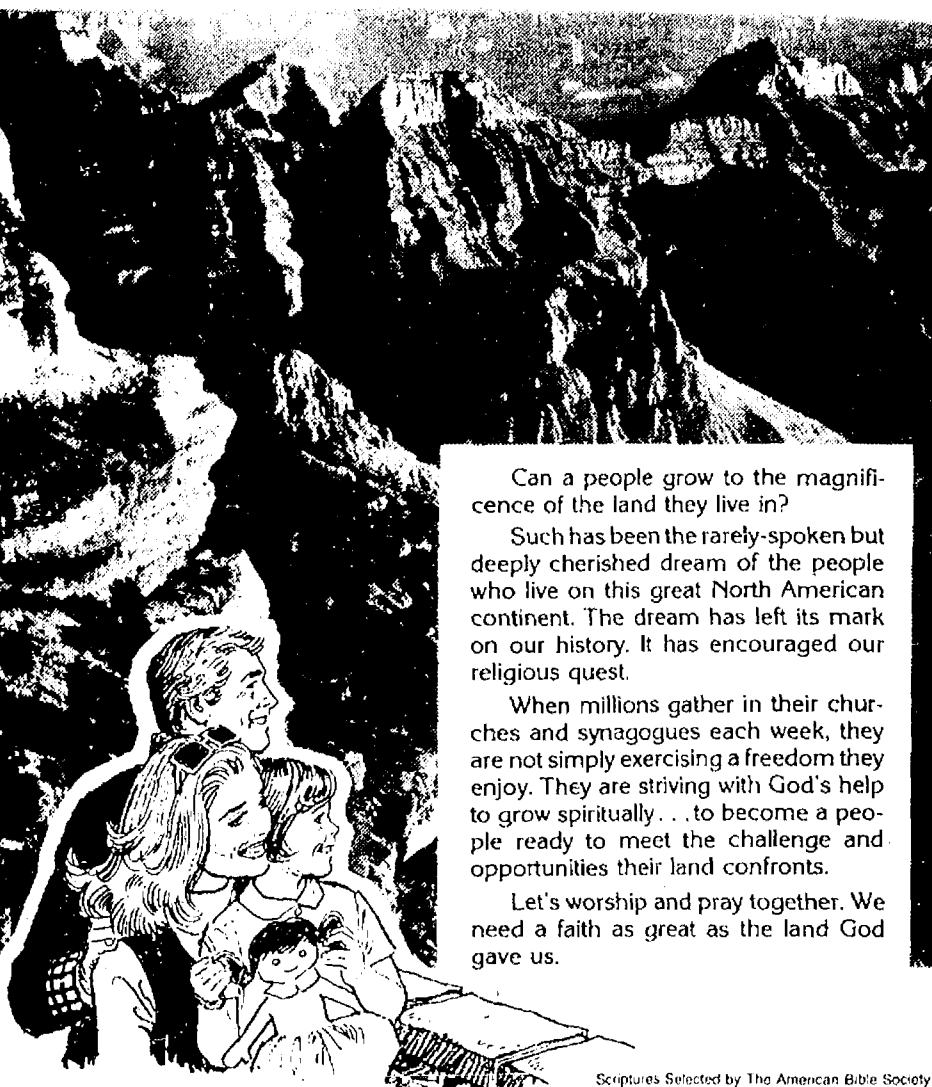
Jesus summoned the Twelve and began to send them out two by two, giving them authority. From the beginning of their life with Jesus the Apostles experience the fact that the Master sends them. Their future ministry will draw from one source: being sent by Jesus.

This holds an important lesson for us. If someone wants to speak to us in the name of the Gospel, we should see if they are in the apostolic line, that is, if they have received their mandate and instructions from the successors of the Apostles. This is absolutely necessary to guarantee that the word and the action truly are bearers of the gift of Christ.

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HOLIDAY INN

City Council Proceedings

June 13, 1988

Regular meeting of the City Council held June 13, 1988.

Meeting called to order by Mayor Golnick at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Golnick, Latuszek, Sloan, Thompson, White.

Members absent: None.

Also in attendance: Jerry W. Morford, City Manager, Allen V. Schreiner, City Treasurer, A. Donald Sorenson, Guy Quigley.

Moved by Sloan, supported by Latuszek that the minutes of the meeting of May 31, 1988 be approved as presented. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Citizens who wish to speak: None.

Communications were received and noted.

From M.M.L. re: Legislative Bulletins.

From Fire Chief re: Monthly Department Report.

From Police Chief re: Monthly Department Report.

From Grayling Housing Commission re: Meeting Minutes of 5-10-88.

From Richard Lowe re: Sewer Replacement at 405 Madsen Street.

From C.C.T.A. re: Meeting Minutes of May 18, 1988.

Old Business.

Discussion took place regarding H.U.D. Section 8 Housing Assistance Program for the Grayling Housing Commission. Councilpersons asked several questions which were answered by the Housing Director Mr. Guy Quigley.

Moved by Thompson, supported by Sloan that Council approve the participation by the Grayling Housing Commission in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Section 8 Program, and that the annual contributions Contract be so amended. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

The City Manager presented an invoice from Peninsula Asphalt Co. for \$121,313.47 for work completed thru May 31, 1988. He recommended approval.

Moved by Thompson, supported by Golnick that the invoice from Peninsula Asphalt Co. be approved in the amount of \$121,313.47. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

The City Manager presented an invoice from Richards & Associates for engineering services performed on the street project. He recommended approval.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Thompson that the invoice from Richards & Associates for \$5,278.07 be approved. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

New Business.

Mr. Morford presented a request for participation in a sidewalk replacement at 703 Ogden. He will discuss the estimate with the contractor.

Moved by Thompson, supported by Sloan that the city agree to participate in the sidewalk replacement at 703 Ogden Street at a cost not to exceed \$160.00 total or \$64.00 city share. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

The City Manager presented a dues invoice and a ballot from the AuSable River Property Owners Association. Council agreed to pay the annual dues. Mr. Golnick noted that he objected to their attached letter.

Moved by Thompson, supported by White that the City renew its membership in the AuSable River Property Owners Association for 1988-89. Ayes: 4, Nays: 1 (Sloan), Absent: 0, motion carried.

Reports of City Manager. Mr. Morford reported on the following.

Some surplus city property.

Fourth of July Celebration & Fireworks.

City hall expansion requested by the State Police Forensic Lab.

Insurance Meeting Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week.

Possible Brush Chipper purchase or lease.

Reports of Council Members.

Ms. Latuszek asked about water pressure at the Cemetery.

Ms. Latuszek asked about an off-premise sign at BL 1-75 West.

Mr. Sloan asked about trash being put out early.

Mr. Thompson noted that he had received notices regarding unmowed property which Century 21 does not own. Mr. Morford will look into the matter.

Adjournment.

Moved by Golnick, supported by White that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:28 p.m.

Jerry W. Morford

City Manager & City Clerk.

Notice of Foreclosure Sale

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the 48th Judicial Court

For the County of Crawford

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made the 31st day of July, 1985, by Shelly E. Wakefield, a single person as mortgagor(s), to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on July 31, 1985, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber 236 of mortgages on pages 567-570; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of

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That property located in the County of Crawford in the State of Michigan. Lot 3, Grayling Manor, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 2 of Plats, Page 10, Crawford County Record.

The redemption period will be six months from the foreclosure sale.

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Dated June 29, 1988.

-30-7-14-21

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A. Lots 7 and 56, Plat or Warbler's Hideaway, according to the plat recorded in Liber 2, Page 12, Crawford County Records.

B. Lot 447, Plat of Warbler's Hideaway No. 3, according to the plat recorded in Liber 2, Page 18, Crawford County Records.

C. Lot 607, Plat of Warbler's Hideaway No. 4 according to the plat recorded in Liber 2, Page 24, Crawford County Records.

D. Lot 55, Plat of Creekview No. 2 according to the plat recorded in Liber 2, page 22, Crawford County Records.

E. Lots 69, 201 and 231, Plat of Northern Heights, according to the plat recorded in Liber 2, Page 27, Crawford County Records.

F. Lot 321, Plat of Northern Heights No. 2, according to the plat recorded in Liber 2, Pages 35 through 37, Crawford County Records.

G. Lot 414, Plat of Northern Heights No. 3, according to the plat recorded in Liber 2, Page 38, Crawford County Records.

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Dated June 21, 1988

Morgan & Fuzak, P.C.

By Ronald G. Morgan P17963

Attorney for Plaintiff

Warbler's Hideaway Assoc.

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Personals /9

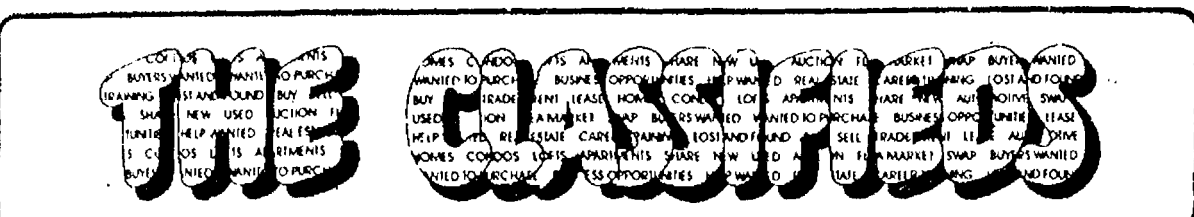
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-7-10

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FRIDAY
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From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Spon-
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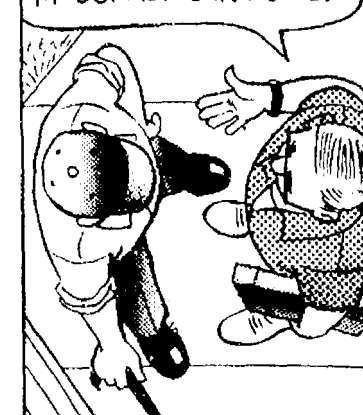
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right. -7-10

MONDAY
NOTE: Mon., Tues. & Thurs.,
July 25, 26, & 28, 2 family,
clothes, crafts (many new),
flower pots, knick-knacks,
roll away bed, fruit jars,
small TV, odds and ends. 2 1/2
blocks southeast of Post Of-
fice, off Peninsular. -7-10

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tains chairs, Bedroom set (full size),
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stereo, wicker rocker, queen size
mattress & springs. -7-10

Courthouse Squares

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UPGRADING & RENOVATION
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GRAYLING HOUSING COMMISSION
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

INVITATION TO BID

PROPOSALS

Sealed Proposals are requested for upgrading and renovation of certain portions of the Grayling Housing Commission's Ausagra Acres Housing Project in Grayling, Michigan, according to Bid Documents prepared by DEM Architect, 215 South Court Street, Gaylord, MI, DEM Project No. 346-12-87 dated July 11, 1988.

Proposals will be received until 12:00 noon, August 2, 1988, at the office of the Executive Director, Grayling Housing Commission, Lawndale Drive, Grayling, Michigan, 49738. A public bid opening will be held at 3:00 p.m. on August 2, 1988, in the Commons Area of the Grayling Housing Commission's Main Office Building. Successful bidders shall be notified by August 12, 1988.

Single proposals will be received from General Contractors only for all of the work of all trades for the project. No proposal will be accepted which lumps all of the divisions together. Each division must be bid separately and completely. All proposals shall include labor and materials.

SCOPE OF WORK

It is the intent of these documents to provide for the upgrading of certain portions of the Grayling Housing Commission's Ausagra Acres Housing Project. The overall renovation project will be broken down into three (3) divisions which shall consist of the following:

- DIVISION MI-47-1** This work shall apply to the following Buildings
[see overall site plan for location]
Site 1 - Buildings A,B,C,D,F,G,H,J & L.
Site 2 - Buildings B,C,F,G & H.
Site 3 - Buildings A,B,C & D.
- DIVISION MI-47-2** This work shall apply to the following Buildings
[see overall site plan for location]
Site 1 - Buildings E,M & N.
Site 2 - Buildings A,D & E
Site 4 - Buildings A & B.
Site 5 - Buildings A & B.
- DIVISION MI-47-4** This work shall apply to the following Building
[see overall site plan for location]
Site 2 - Building J.

Ausagra Acres consists of thirty (30) separate housing building which may or may not all require repairs at this time. It is also the intent of these documents to provide for the most appropriate system of repairs for each specific area or particular type of renovation being undertaken.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK:

Without force and effect on the requirements of the contract documents, the description of work of this contract can be summarized as follows:

DIVISION MI-47-1

- This portion of the project call for the upgrading of the present electrical system, including the replacement of some aluminum wiring with copper and also to upgrade to present "code minimums," including G.F.I.'S. This will require upgrading approximately 748 existing duplex receptacles and also installing approximately 134 G.F.I.'s in place of existing duplex receptacles. Approximately 590 toggle handle switches will also require upgrading.
- This portion of the project calls for the installation of indoor/outdoor resets on the existing boilers as well as the installation of flue restrictors for each system. This will require approximately 20 resets and approximately 20 flue restrictors.
- This portion of the project calls for the removal of existing shower heads and the installation of new low flow shower heads with flow restrictors. This will require upgrading 50 existing shower systems.
- This portion of the project calls for the installation of new aluminum soffit and fascias in areas indicated on the plans. This may also require the removal of some existing wood fascias/soffits and the installation of new wood fascias/soffits to provide a solid and proper substrate for the installation of the new aluminum soffit and fascia.
- This portion of the project calls for the upgrading of the existing exterior window sealants and trim. This will include the removal and replacement of any rotted or unsound trim boards as well as the scraping and repainting of the structurally sound trim boards. This is also to include the removal of existing caulk and sealant and the installation of new caulk and sealant full perimeter of all windows and doors.
- This portion of the project calls for the removal of several existing improperly sized ceiling mounted incandescent lights and the installation of new fluorescent lights to replace the existing units. This will involve approximately 136 fixtures.
- This portion of the project calls for the repair and/or upgrading of the existing storm doors. These repairs to include (if needed) weatherstripping, new glass, new screens, hardware, etc. This will require upgrading approximately 62 existing doors.
- This portion of the project calls for the repair and upgrading of the existing interior doors and kitchen cabinets. These repairs to include new hardware where needed as well as the replacement of any units deemed unfixable.

DIVISION MI-47-2

- This portion of the project calls for the upgrading of the present electrical system, including the replacement of some aluminum wiring with copper and also to upgrade the present "code minimums," including G.F.I.'S. This will require upgrading approximately 220 existing duplex receptacles and also installing approximately 66 G.F.I.'s. Approximately 216 toggle handle switches will also require upgrading.
- This portion of the project calls for the installation of indoor/outdoor resets on the existing boilers as well as the installation of flue restrictors for each system. This will require approximately 8 resets and approximately 8 flue restrictors.
- This portion of the project calls for the removal of existing shower heads and the installation of new low flow shower heads with flow restrictors. This will require upgrading 20 existing shower systems.

- This portion of the project calls for the installation of new aluminum soffit and fascias in areas indicated on the plans. This may also require the removal of some existing wood fascias/soffits and the installation of the new aluminum soffit and fascia.

- This portion of the project calls for the upgrading of the existing exterior window sealants and trim. This will include the removal and replacement of any rotted or unsound trim boards as well as the scraping and repainting of the structurally sound trim boards. This is also to include the removal of existing caulk and sealant and the installation of new caulk and sealant full perimeter of all windows.

- This portion of the project calls for the removal of several existing improperly sized ceiling mounted incandescent lights and the installation of new fluorescent lights to replace the existing units. This will involve approximately 38 fixtures.

- This portion of the project calls for the repair and/or upgrading of the existing storm doors. These repairs to include (if needed) weatherstripping, new glass, new screens, hardware, etc. This will require upgrading approximately 28 existing doors.

- This portion of the project calls for the repair and upgrading of the existing interior doors and kitchen cabinets. These repairs to include new hardware where needed as well as the replacement of any units deemed unfixable.

DIVISION MI-47-4

- This portion of the project calls for the removal of the existing building's security system and the installation of a new reliable building security system best suited to the needs of the building.

CONTRACT DOCUMENTS

Contract Documents will be available on or about July 11, 1988.

Contract Documents will be filed at the following locations:

DEM Architect, 215 S. Court Street, Gaylord, MI 49735
Grayling Housing Com., Exec. Director, Grayling, MI 49738
North Ctr. Plan Rm., 784 N. Old 27, Gaylord, MI 49735
Northeastern MI Plan Rm., 490 Sunset Blvd., Alpena, MI 49707
Mid MI Plan Serv., 1576 W. Houghton Lk.Dr., Houghton Lk., MI 48629
Bldrs. & Traders Exch. of NW MI, 1238 S. Garfield, Traverse City, MI 49684

Contract Documents may be obtained from the Architect for a non-refundable fee of \$30.00 per set with a maximum of two (2) sets available to each trade bidder and one (1) set available to sub-bidders.

BID SECURITY

Each General Contractor submitting a proposal must accompany it with a certified check, bank draft, or bid bond in the amount of not less than 5% of the total proposal amount. The proper forms are included as part of this package.

PERFORMANCE, LABOR AND MATERIAL PAYMENT BOND

The Owner will require the Bidder to furnish bonds covering the faithful performance of the Contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder in such form and amount as the Owner may prescribe and with such sureties secured through the Bidder's usual sources as may be agreeable to the parties. The proper forms are included as part of this package.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish the following:

- Performance Bond (100%)
- Labor and Material Payment Bond (100%)

TIME SCHEDULE

The Owner's time schedule calls for bidding the project in July of 1988, with construction to start around the middle of August, 1988. Construction start time shall be mutually agreed to by the Contractor, Owner and Architect. Time of completion of the Contract shall be on or about November, 1988, and shall be set at award of a Contract.

The successful bidder should plan on their bid bond being held by the Owner until construction starts.

BIDDERS, SUBCONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS

It is the intent of the Owner to use local contractors, suppliers and labor wherever and whenever possible.

WAGE RATES

The wage rate for each trade shall be in compliance with the U.S. Dept. of Labor, Federal Wage Rate Schedule currently in effect for Crawford County, Michigan.

DBE/WBE REQUIREMENTS

Disadvantaged Business Enterprises, Minority Business Enterprises, and Women Business Enterprises (DBE/WBE) Subcontracting Provision.

The Grayling Housing Commission has established a goal of 20% throughout this project.

NON-COLLUSIVE AFFIDAVIT

The Owner requires that the Bidder shall submit with the bid a non-collusive affidavit. If the affidavit is not submitted by the low bidder with the bid, the Owner shall require submission within three (3) working days. If the affidavit is submitted after that date, the bid shall be considered non-responsive. No contract award shall be made without a properly executed non-collusive affidavit.

RIGHTS RESERVED BY OWNER

The Owner reserves the right to waive any irregularities, reject any or all proposals or accept any proposals that, in the opinion of the Owner, will serve their best interests.

The Owner may elect to construct all Divisions of the project at one time or may choose to construct any number at a time. Divisions may or may not be selected for construction in the numerical order as listed.

WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS

No bids may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after opening of bids.

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Crawford County Board of Commissioners

June 14, 1988 Regular Meeting

SYNOPSIS

The Regular Meeting of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners convened on the 14th day of June, 1988 at 9:45 a.m. Commissioners present: Kitchen, Harland, Haight, Mattis, Ruddy and Geiss. Joyce - absent. County Clerk Elizabeth Wieland was present. There were 5 visitors present at various times.

IN FORMAL ACTION, COMMISSIONERS:

—Accepted the minutes of 5-26-88 meeting as presented.
—Recessed the Regular Meeting to allow those involved in the Emergency Preparedness Exercise, that was called, to attend.
—Approved payment of General Fund Vouchers in the amount of \$133,832.93, Fish Hatchery Fund Vouchers in the amount of \$4,484.09 and

Commissioners	Salary	Per Diem	and Expenses as follows:
Kitchen	\$200.00	\$290.00	\$26.40
Harland	200.00	150.00	8.80
Haight	200.00	140.00	31.46
Mattis	250.00	210.00	71.28
Ruddy	200.00	240.00	15.84
Geiss	233.22	60.00	12.32
Joyce	200.00	280.00	134.38

—Waived the Board's policy on the freeze of new hires and/or replacements and allow the Sheriff to hire a temporary full time Road Officer while a couple of Deputies are on medical leave.

—Appointed Gayle Mills to fill the unexpired term of Howard Guyett, which runs to 10-31-89 on the Crawford County Board of Canvassers.

—Adopted a proclamation proclaiming June 24, 1988 as Camp Grayling Day in honor of the Diamond Jubilee of the Camp's 75th Anniversary.

—Refunded the \$25.00 filing fee as requested by Vince Alonzi.

—Adopted a Resolution honoring John B. Miller for the years of service and dedication on the Board of Commissioners and wish him success in his future endeavors.

—Accepted 20 pieces of communications.

—Adopted a Resolution of Concurrence with the 1988 Northeast MI Overall Economic Development Program Report as it reflects the economic interests and concerns of the County and the Board requests continued designation as a Re-development Area eligible for EDA grants, loans and other programs.

—Executed a counter proposal drafted by Ass't. Prosecutor Sabin, which addressed the concerns outlined by representatives of the Military and Transportation Authority concerning the Joint Use Operating Agreement at the airport.

—Accepted the recommendation of the Fish Hatchery Committee and appointed Pete Stephan and Robert Ruddy (both members of the National Trout Museum concept) to serve on the Fish Hatchery Committee as full members.

—Accepted the recommendation of the Crawford County Housing Rehabilitation and Community Dev. to not make an appointment at this time so Mr. Geiss could return to the position after the end of his term with the Crawford County Board of Commissioners.

—Appointed Michael Hees to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Terry Wright on the Economic Development Commission which runs until 11-13-90.

—Accepted the proposal from Hartwick & Associates to update the County's classification and compensation system at an estimated cost of \$6,600.00.

—Authorized Joint Landfill Director, John Miller to draft an ordinance and plan to be considered for the County for the removal and disposal of junk vehicles.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, COMMISSIONERS:

—Received a hand out highlighting revenues and expenditures for the General Fund to date. Revenues total 66% and expenditures total 42%.

—Were informed that billings for the Ambulance Dept. through May, 1988 total \$46,600.00 and \$17,600.00 have been collected.

—Learned that Jansen Plumbing and Heating can by-pass the timing system and the roof fans can be used to help circulate air in the building. Installation of a cooling system is estimated at \$4,000.00 to \$6,000.00.

—Approved a request from the Artrain to obtain water from the County Building while they are in Grayling.

—Were informed that Roscommon Co. has submitted half of the cost of the computer system for the 83rd District Court, as agreed upon.

—Scheduled a meeting to review costs and funding of projects, including jail expansion, insulation and a cooling system for the County Building.

—Learned the Fish Hatchery Committee is pursuing the possibility of having the Hatchery Complex designated as a historical site. Region II Director, John MacGregor will be contacted to assist with this issue.

—Hoard brief updates from various other committees.

Full text of official minutes are on file in the Clerk's office. Lawrence Mattis - Chairman Elizabeth Wieland - Clerk/Reg. of Deeds

June 23, 1988 Special Meeting

SYNOPSIS

The Special Meeting of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners convened at 10:12 a.m. on the 23rd day of June, 1988. Commissioners present: Kitchen, Harland, Haight, Mattis, Ruddy, Geiss & Joyce. County Clerk Elizabeth Wieland was present. Sheriff Hatfield and Undersheriff Coors was also present.

The Special Meeting was called for the purpose of reviewing current staffing situations in the Sheriff's Dept. and considering a remedy.

IN FORMAL ACTION, COMMISSIONERS:

—Waived the Board's policy on the freeze of new hires and/or replacements and authorized the Sheriff to hire one additional full time Road Officer.

IN OTHER ACTION, COMMISSIONERS:

—Requested the Ways & Means Committee make a complete review of the budget and bring a recommendation for funding the position to the Board.

Full text of official minutes are on file in the Clerk's office. Lawrence Mattis - Chairman Elizabeth Wieland - Clerk/Reg. of Deeds

Features

WEEKEND CROSSWORD



Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 7/10-7/16/88

- ARIES**
Mar. 21-Apr. 19
Pay attention to people who understand the ways of high finance. Profitable changes are in store for you.
- TAURUS**
Apr. 20-May 20
Keep tabs on travel expenses involved in vacationing. Be selective in the treasures you invest in.
- GEMINI**
May 21-June 20
Monetary interests take your attention. Look for ways to invest in a solid future through buying, selling, trading.
- CANCER**
June 21-July 22
Wednesday's new Moon in Cancer is sure to find you in "fast forward" in starting projects, or introducing change.
- LEO**
July 23-Aug. 22
Clean up the backlog of tasks to be done. The outlook brightens when you clean the slate.
- VIRGO**
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
The spotlight focuses on your aims and ambitions. Professional associates play an important part in your social successes.
- LIBRA**
Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Be ready for abrupt changes in home/business affairs. Your prestige in the local community is enhanced.
- SCORPIO**
Oct. 23-Nov. 21
You have the go ahead for travel. A relaxing few days will charge up your batteries as good as new.
- SAGITTARIUS**
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
New financial partnership possibilities open up. A family co-op might be worth looking into. Promote harmony.
- CAPRICORN**
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Maybe you expect a little too much. Think more in terms of "what can I give?", instead of "what's in it for me?".
- AQUARIUS**
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Examine the old tried and true path first before you introduce radically new elements into your circle.
- PISCES**
Feb. 19-Mar. 20
Deepened feelings for one you admire strengthens a relationship. Put your best foot forward. Pleasurable pursuits are encouraged.

GARDEN

Consider Hardy Ajuga For Difficult Areas

Few ground covers are as hardy and as versatile as ajuga, also called bugle-flower.

It spreads by runners, much like strawberry plants. And it will grow in shade and on slopes. It can be used in rock gardens and for such purposes as under-plantings for trees and shrubs.

Agricultural extension specialists explain that ajuga grows about five inches high and has a dense, compact form. The dark green foliage is three to four inches long and about an inch wide. Some varieties turn bronze in the fall.

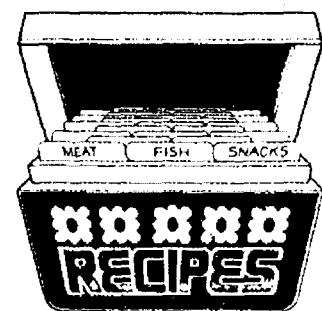
For a quick cover, the extension specialists suggest planting ajuga eight to ten inches apart. It should be

easily established, since the smallest piece with roots usually takes hold.

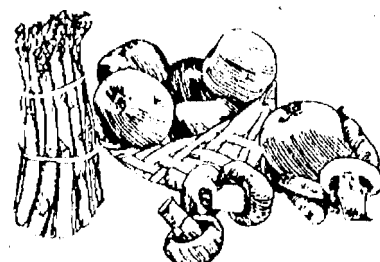
Ajuga can be planted any time during the growing season. But you should be aware that this is a shallow rooted plant, and new plantings will need a lot of attention in the hot, dry periods of summer.

In starting a new planting, till the entire area that will be covered. Mulch the area and set the plants through the mulch. If the soil is hard and crusty, work in lots of organic matter when tilling.

Wait about a month, or until the plants have become established, before applying fertilizer. This will reduce the risk of injury to young, tender roots.



By Phyllis Brummer



Pete Meze, this one's for you. PEPPER-BEAN CUPS

4 large green peppers
1 pound ground beef
1 can (1 lb.) pork and beans in tomato sauce
1 can (about 4 oz.) french fried onion rings
1/2 c. catsup

1 tsp. prepared mustard

Cut off top of peppers and scoop out seeds and membrane. Parboil 10 minutes in salted water. Drain and stand in shallow, greased baking pan. Shape ground beef into large patties and brown on both sides, then break into small chunks. Add beans, half the onion rings, catsup, and mustard. Fill peppers and bake 20 minutes at 350°. Top with remaining onion rings and bake 10 minutes longer, until onions are hot and crisp.

SKILLER DINNER

1 1/2 lb. ground beef
2 tsp. salt
1 can (1 pint, 2 oz.) tomato juice
2 tbsp. corn syrup
1/2 tsp. paprika
4 medium carrots, pared and quartered
1/2 medium-size head of cabbage, cut in 4 wedges

1 can (1 lb.) whole potatoes, drained
1 tsp. caraway seeds
Mix ground beef with 1 tsp. salt. Shape into 12 balls and flatten slightly. Brown patties and remove. Into same pan add tomato juice, 1 tsp. salt, corn syrup, and paprika. Add carrots; cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add cabbage, potatoes, and meat patties. Sprinkle caraway seeds on top and simmer 20 minutes longer or until carrots and cabbage are tender.

SESAME CHICKEN

1 chicken (about 2 1/2 lb.) cut in serving pieces
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 c. milk
1/2 c. flour

1/4 c. sesame seed
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 c. (half stick) butter

Combine egg and milk. Combine flour, sesame seed, salt and pepper. Melt butter in baking pan. Dip chicken pieces in egg mixture, then in flour mixture, then put in pan, turning pieces so that they are coated with butter. Bake 1 to 1 1/4 hours at 350°, or until tender, brown, and crisp.

CREAMED BEEF-ONION BALLS FOR FOUR

1 lb. ground beef
1 egg
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 tsp. seasoned salt
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 1/2 c. water
2 pkg. (9 oz. each) frozen onions in cream sauce.

Mix ground beef, egg, parsley, and salt. Shape into 24 balls. Brown in butter; add onions and water. Cover and cook 5 to 8 minutes, or until onions are tender. Serve over mashed potatoes, buttered toast or noodles.

BEEF ROUND

1 1/2 lb. ground beef
1 c. grated raw carrot
1 c. grated raw potatoes
1 small onion, grated
1 small can mushrooms, chopped, with liquid
1/2 c. dry bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 c. (8 oz.) dairy sour cream

Mix all ingredients and shape into a round about 1 inch thick. Bake in shallow dish one hour, or until brown, at 350°. Cut into wedges to serve.

Left over meatloaf is delicious cut into sticks and served in a toasted or grilled hot dog bun.

Poet's Corner Joy In The Country

*The sound of a lamb on a far off hill
As you sit by the spring and dream
A Robin flits by with a worm in his bill
And you suddenly feel the world's standing still.*

*The covered bridge where we carved our name
And a little Raccoon had come to play games
Trout in the brook beneath the span, God
created for the joy of man.*

*The little white school house by the bend in the road
And we sat on the steps, to watch a toad
And dream of wonders yet to find.
But today the world was gentle and kind*

*The tree we climbed to near the top
God was near when we toppled off.
Landing beneath in a blueberry patch
And there to find, a nest with eggs soon to hatch*

*The child in the country, he is not deprived.
He has everything God so wisely devised
By day he has bird song and crickets at night,
A brook to paddle in every child's delight.*

Mildred M. Ziegler
(written at age 16)

Verse or Worse

By Joseph D. Murphy

Water's Magic

*What is the attraction water has for man?
What draws him to its shore?
What instinct does it satisfy?
Does it come from days of yore?*

*Sure, water we need in plenty
To survive upon this earth.
I guess, we start using it
Right from our day of birth.*

*That's not what I am asking.
It's not what I have in mind.
I am talking about an attraction
Of an entirely different kind.*

*I am thinking of how people
Build their homes along the shore,
So they can just sit and watch it.
Some folks do no more.*

*They never go swimming or fishing.
Some don't even have a boat.
They have lived for years along the water
And never been afloat.*

*It somehow seems to soothe us.
Helps to ease our troubles away,
Just to cast our eyes upon it,
At the closing of the day.*

*You can keep people in the cities
Which some say they just adore,
But come vacation time or retirement,
They go rushing to the shore.*

*The sound of the water moving
Seems to help us go to sleep.
Is it possible that at one time
Men were creatures of the deep?*

BUDDY'S WORKSHOP

Installing Cedar-Lined Closets

I can remember my parents having cedar-lined closets, and I always liked them. What is the reason for the cedar, and how difficult is it to do?

The main reason for cedar-lined closets is to keep moths away from clothing. It also adds a nice touch to any house. Lining the closet is not difficult at all. You'll have to strip the closet of all hardware and shelving, the nail furring strips over the studs. Measure the interior dimensions of the closet and don't forget the inside of the closet door. Then simply attach cedar boards (whatever thickness you feel comfortable with) to the furring strips. Take the door off to cover it, then replace all the fixtures and hardware. Don't forget to replace all the shelving with cedar shelves.

I have a kitchen wall clock that has been in the family for years. I want to put it in our kitchen, but don't want the cord running down the wall to a plug.

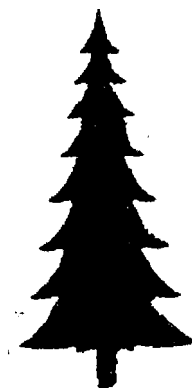
There are clock hanger outlets made specifically for this purpose. The outlet has a recessed receptacle so the plug from the clock will fit behind the wall. The cover plate that comes with the outlet also has a hook on it so the clock can be hung flush on the wall.

How come I see clinch nailing everywhere, but when I do it the joint isn't strong?

When you bend the nail over during clinch-nailing, use an old screwdriver to start the bend. This will enable the point of the nail to start back into the wood. Also, make sure the nail protrudes at least one-fourth of its total length. Finally, when you bend the nail, make sure it is bent perpendicular to the grain of the board you are driving the nail into.

Questions? Write to: BUDDY'S WORKSHOP, P.O. Box 639, Frankfort, KY 40602-0639.

Doodles From The Tall Timber



Wendell L. Hoover
Park Interpreter

Thanks to the efforts of a lot of people this years Old Times Days was a success despite the dry hot weather. If you did not come out to the park you missed a lot of good old fashioned music, the magic of steam power and some good role playing by several ladies from the Friends of the Hartwick Pines group. If you did not sign the petition they had available you will probably

have to wait until the Mill-town Festival in July.

I would suggest you plan to visit the Pines sometime between now and late August. I have an Interpretive staff this year and very soon we will have role players in two period settings with a goal of four locations ready and staffed before the summer is over. Our period of role playing will focus on September of 1893.

Before summer's end we will have a working blacksmith shop and hope to have a working saw filers shack open. The camp store and bunkhouse will also be staffed with a role player at least part of the day.

We will still have our guided hikes and evening programs in the campground, but phone the park to check time and date if you are interested.



Resource Review

Bruce Patrick
Conservation Officer

The Michigan Marine Safety Program, administered by the Law Enforcement Division of the Department of Natural Resources is a wide ranging, multi-faceted operation. Dealing with such things as Special Event Permits, Buoy Permits, Local Watercraft Control, Enforcement and Safety Training, to name a few, the Marine Safety Section touches all those who use Michigan's waters.

The Marine Safety Training classes, put on by Marine Deputies, Conservation Officers and volunteer instructors statewide is credited with saving hundreds of lives over the years. Annually 20

to 25 thousand young people receive the training. In 1984, no more than 40 people lost their lives in boating related accidents, a reduction of nearly 30%. Total water related fatalities are put at 155, down from 178 in 1983.

Compare this figure with 1975 when 295 people lost their lives in water and boating accidents. Something has reduced the fatality rate over 40% in those ten years. It wasn't just a lucky year, it wasn't a fluke, there has been a steady decrease over that period. This decrease is even more significant when you consider that the number of boat registrations increased 40% in that period of

time.

Funding for the Marine Safety Program comes from two main sources. The federal government and boat registrations. Much of the money from the feds is being cut as part of deficit reduction efforts. In addition, a large number of boat owners are not registering their watercraft. Together this has resulted in a crunch which recently threatened to end Marine Safety Aid to counties, which would have meant an end to Marine Patrol, safety inspections, safety classes, etc. Fortunately, this crises was resolved for the time being.

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Devere Dawson Celebrates 50th Year At His Downtown Store

By Nancy Lemmen

Ask people who have lived in Grayling for a few years who Devere Dawson is and they can tell you. His has been a familiar face to downtown shoppers since the late 1930's. Earlier this year, Devere Dawson celebrated his golden anniversary — 50 years as manager of Dawson's.

Known as Dee to many of his friends and customers, Dawson graduated from Grayling High School in 1931, whereupon he went to work for the A&P. Then he was a salesman for Standard Brands for several years and in 1936 took off for Florida, where for a short time he enjoyed living the life of a "beach bum." "I didn't do anything there really," he admits with a smile.

It was March of 1938 when Dawson began his half-century stint at Dawson's, then owned by his parents, Earl and Clara. Long-time Grayling residents will remember that Clara's father, Hans Peterson, had owned the building on Dawson's site, which he rented to the A&P until the early '30's. Then Chris Olsen ran Central Drugs out of the building until his death in early 1938. At that point, Earl bought the building, kept the over-the-counter drug store business, changed the name and installed his son as manager.

In 1939, Dee hired Pauline Merrill, recently out of high school, to work on the soda fountain side of the business. Three years later, she became Mrs. Devere Dawson and changed over to the drugstore side. Since then she has worked side-by-side with her husband, except for the late '40's when she worked part-time while their son Steven was a preschooler. Once he started school, she was back at Dawson's full-time. Today, Pauline, whom her husband describes as "my right arm," handles the cards, cosmetics and candy.

Steven, a GHS graduate like his father, married Gayle Feldhauser; and they now live in Lake City with their daughter Sara, where Steven is a claims processor for the Michigan Employment Security Commission. At one point, says Dawson, Steven thought he would become a pharmacist and work with his parents. He spent three years in the pharmacy program at Ferris State College, but then changed to business administration. "Steve has it made" in his present job, acknowledges Dawson. But he is quick to add that he and Pauline have enjoyed their years with the store. "The hours are long, but we were brought up that way, so we don't mind it."

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HE OPENS AND CLOSES STORE EVERY DAY

In speaking of long hours, Dawson says that he opens and closes the store every day. Pauline comes in after lunch and "usually I take a few hours off in the afternoon. We haven't taken a vacation since Dad died in '65. We sometimes go places on Sundays after closing early. Dawson's is open 362 days a year. We only close on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day."

How has the store itself changed through the years? Dawson points to a drawing of an earlier Dawson's hanging in his office. They remodeled the store right after World War II, in '47. It remained the same until a fire totally destroyed the building ten years later. "See that sign in the picture?" he asks. "The wiring in that sign started a fire in January, 1957. The store burnt to the ground. They came in with a bulldozer and scoop and everything went to the dump. But we rebuilt that spring and were back in business by November 1." Since then, the exterior and interior have remained virtually the same.

How about the stock? Dawson's has always carried a large supply of health and beauty aids. "Back then, grocery stores didn't carry them like they do today," he says. The drug stock changes all the time, with new preparations coming out. "We're on automatic shipment with the drug companies, so when there are new products, we usually have them right away." And they have continued to carry major brand names such as Hallmark and Whitman's. "But the stock's a lot larger today."

SODA FOUNTAIN POPULAR

The soda fountain has always been popular. At one time, there were five stores in town with them. Local trivia buffs can name, in addition to Dawson's the four other businesses with soda fountains: Dad Hanson's Sporting Goods, Hunter's Dairy, Mac's and Sorenson's Sporting Goods. Some of the competition lasted through the '70's, but today Dawson's has the only remaining traditional soda fountain in Grayling.

Local residents remember the fountain with fondness. Attorney John Hunter says that in the '50's, when he had a nickel he would go in and buy a coke. If he had an extra two cents, he'd get a chocolate or cherry coke. Later, he remembers the price of a coke increasing to a dime.

THE PLACE TO GO

Dianne Niederer Tobin remembers Dawson's as the students hang-out in the '60's. It was THE place to go after school and football games to talk with friends. "We'd sit and listen to the jukebox, which always had the latest hits." Her favorite order was a cherry coke and a steamed roll, which she describes as a cinnamon roll steamed and smothered with butter. Today she takes her three sons to Dawson's for ice cream.

After his mother Clara died in '80, Dee bought out the Dawson's shares owned by his brother Richard and sister Vivian. Today, he and Pauline own the business themselves.

Is he sad or nostalgic about the many changes around the town? "No, the progress

in Grayling has been great, fine. You gotta have progress."

It's been a peaceful 50 years, with the exception of the fire, says Dawson. "We still have lots of business, we've made a good living, I own my own building, I don't owe anyone, I don't have any mortgages or land contracts." He admits that he thinks about retirement once in a while, but when asked how he will spend it, says, "That's hard to say. Maybe we'll do a little travelling."

AN UNSUNG HERO

Grayling native George Stancil describes Dawson as "an unsung hero. He goes to work, pays his bills, doesn't bother anyone and is a good citizen, which I think is outstanding these days." Stancil, an insurance agent and part owner of the Rialto Theatre, says that he admires Dawson for his consistency and dependability throughout the past five decades.

"I've been well pleased," concludes Devere Dawson. "This has been my life." When he and Pauline do retire, Grayling's downtown will lose one of the very few old, established businesses that have remained from the '30's through the '80's. It will truly be a loss.



Devere and Pauline Dawson

Business



Dawson's after remodeling in 1947



The original interior



This sign caused the fire in 1957



The original Dawson's

